

2-21-1973

## Daily Eastern News: February 21, 1973

Eastern Illinois University

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# EASTERN NEWS

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



## Senate votes change, changes polling places

Janine Hartman  
Student Senate voted to change polling places for the election in the Stevenson-Douglas Carman Hall, Coleman or the Taylor-Lawson, Andrews Halls, and the Luther King, Jr. City Union for the Triad, Tuesday night. Senator Roger Locke said that following the experiment they might consider placing the polls in Greek houses if they could agree to staff them. Chairman Jim who had expressed support for the plan, by Residence Hall

Senator Tom Davenport, told the senate he felt it was time they stopped experimenting and stayed with the good system they had.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday he later told the News. He pointed out that in senate elections Greeks will vote where they live, merely asking for a Greek ballot, rather than voting at a separate poll.

The senate voted to hold an informational referendum Thursday asking students to mark their top priorities for funding of the various Student-Faculty boards which receive money from student fees.

The students will rate priorities from among the

Athletic Association (Intercollegiate Athletics), The Eastern News, Forensics (Debate and Speech), General Music, Health Service, Intramurals, Theatre Arts, Radio WELH, The Student Senate, Vehicle, Warbler, Women's Recreation Association, the University Board and the Art Board.

The senate approved withdrawal of an earlier referendum by Senator Patrick Fitzgerald asking student input on a priority to be assigned to the intramural program.

Fitzgerald explained that he felt the new referendum will get more information from the students on the direction they wish distribution of their fees to take.

Results of the referendum, informational as are all student referendums, would be considered by the Student-Faculty Apportionment Board during budgeting, Grosboll told the senate.

## Budget cut may result in salary reductions

Jerry Idoux  
Eastern's budget as approved by the Board of Education (BHE) remains the same. The proposed new salaries may

than any of us would desire."

The cut, Fite said, would also, "make it very difficult, without internal cuts, to meet our salary goals."

"We are considering of course the problem of internal reallocation," Fite said.

The BHE has recommended that Eastern reallocate \$498,880 on its own to pay for the new or expanded programs recently approved by the board.

The reallocation money would conceivably come from a series of cuts to present university programs. The budget is presently in Walker's hands. He may make changes in the allocation before it is sent to the General Assembly. The state legislators will have final say on the budget recommendation.

President Gilbert C. Tuesday, "If we should live with the budget approved by the BHE, it is possible to have any cuts."

He noted that if the cut was upheld by the assembly there might be a reduction in staff

and to staff salaries, "it (the budget cut) will require more considerable allocations and cuts

## Price appeals to court

# Asks election nullification

By Janine Hartman

A case asking that the recent student body elections be declared null and void due to election violations was filed with the Supreme Court by defeated presidential hopeful Jim Price Monday.

The case, scheduled to be heard by the Court Thursday, alleges that the Schanzle-Bennett-Harvey slate's election violations were dealt with "magnanimously" when compared to those filed against



*Fiddling around*

Two members of Eastern's symphonic winds orchestra make their contributions to the musical score at Sunday's concert in McAfee Gym.

this student." The elections committee took no action on the six violations filed, four against Schanzle-Bennett-Harvey, two against Price-Benander-Trentlage.

Price's brief argues that in "light of the severity of these three emphatic violations," which are in violation of election rules, the elections should be declared null and void.

Offenses listed are unauthorized campaigning, including canvassing

door-to-door in residence halls including married housing, illegal poster placement in residence halls the night before election, and campaigning before the appointed time by placement of cards in windows stating "these windows reserved for Schanzle-Bennett-Harvey."

Price's argument, which notes that he desisted from door-to-door campaigning following a warning from housing authorities, states that the opposition, in allegedly continuing door to door canvass without permission, which Price later received in writing before resuming canvassing, "therefore because of the probably greater than 10 to 1 ratio of Schanzle-Bennett-Harvey confronting voters... it is my contention that the extra exposure in face to face confrontation with the voters in said places could easily account for the small difference in votes between myself and Ms. Schanzle and my associate Carl Benander and his opponent Dave Bennett."

The brief concludes that while Price, Benander and Trentlage "remained ethically in obedience of election rules and university regulations, the (See PRICE, page 3)

By Mike Walters

Sick of the overcrowded conditions in the Health Service waiting room?

The situation may be remedied next year, if space allocation recommendations by the Council of Planning and Development are approved.

All action hinges on the scheduled closing of the Robert G. Buzzard Laboratory School next fall, Vice President of Planning and Development Martin Schaefer said.

When the lab school closes, the available space will be divided among various departments and offices that have shown the greatest need for additional room, Schaefer disclosed.

A Council of Planning and Development subcommittee has been studying requests from the various departments for the past two months, Schaefer said, with only one agreement reached by the subcommittee thus far.

Recommended by the subcommittee was the assignment of the first floor of the Clinical Services Building to the Health Service, to alleviate several Health Service space problems.

Plans for the Health Service include doubling of the existing waiting room and the addition of several offices and an examining room.

Speech Pathology and Audiology, currently located on the first floor of Clinical Services

will be located on the second floor, Schaefer said.

No decision has been made yet concerning the relocation of the Counseling and Testing Center, also located on the first floor of Clinical Services.

"We're now in the process of finalizing the recommendations," Schaefer said, "and I'm hopeful that by mid-March we'll have the final recommendations."

Schaefer warned departments requesting room for expansion not to get their hopes too high.

"Everybody that has requested space will be better off than they were before," he said, "but probably not as well off as they had hoped to be."

Departments

ce space

b School





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camera-ready production

# 1973 Warbler is unique

Eastern and Eastern are in a by themselves this year. are the only two of eds of schools served by Publishing Company to camera-ready yearbooks. is the largest yearbook ing company in the camera-ready production several steps. First, the and headlines are set in the ent of Pemberton Hall on M equipment. The next in the process involves the blocks of type and s on sheets of paper are the size of two-page s of an actual yearbook. ckouts or pieces of black are pasted over the places pictures are to appear. der normal production, ries and headlines are set ted-up by the company. e large cameras take pictures pages, plates are made, e yearbook is printed e plates. Janice Davis, a former

Eastern student, is employed by student publications to do this extensive job. She is probably the only person in the country to set and paste-up a 384-page yearbook single-handedly.

"Ms. Davis is without a doubt as capable as anyone in our plant," remarked Fred Kroger, Vice-president of Taylor Publishing Company.

The reason that the Warbler is doing camera-ready production on an experimental basis is to save money.

When asked about the advantages and disadvantages of the camera-ready method, co-editors Gayle Gleichman and Chris Benignus said, "It's good from a layout standpoint because we can re-do pages if they are poorly balanced, and the stories and captions can be made to fit exactly."

"However," they added, "making the type fit and editing the stories is extremely time consuming. Our work hours were probably increased by a

third."

Taylor informed Dan Thornburgh, student publications advisor, that the company is printing extra copies of the Warbler '73 to give to their salesmen as samples because the book is so unusual.

This year's theme is "soybeans and subways" and is concerned with the fact that Eastern students hail from rural and urban environments.

The cover is designed to relate to the students' suitcase image.

At this time, the Warbler staff has completed 200 pages and is due to send in another 100 March 1. Their final deadline is March 24 and the book will be delivered the last week of May.

Plans are already underway for the '74 Warbler according to Sharon Hicks, editor. The 1974 book will celebrate Eastern's 75th anniversary.



## 200 down, 184 to go

Ms. Janice Davis, Warbler typesetter and paste-up artist, places a font on the headliner. Ms. Davis has single-handedly prepared the copy, headlines, and paste-ups for the 200 pages which have been sent to Taylor Publishing Company. (News photo by Liz Mann)

## bicycle paths seen for Eastern;

## campus sidewalk to be built spring

With spring quarter "just around the corner," pedestrians and bicycle buffs will renew that weather warfare the battle for sidewalk supremacy.

And with that battle comes the issue of campus bike paths. At most college campuses, the number of bicycle accidents last year, and with the increase came numerous collisions between pedestrians and cyclists on campus.

Bike paths are planned at Eastern, though, Vice President for Planning and Development Martin Schaefer said. "I think like building a bike path at the center of a shopping center it would just be too bad."

Schaefer did point out, however, that a new campus sidewalk is to be built this spring.

could alleviate some of the traffic problems on the central part of the campus.

The sidewalk will be located adjacent to Fourth Street, and will run from McAfee Gym to Coleman Hall.

## Mayor, commissioner race

# Primary election set for Tuesday

Students will have the opportunity to choose which candidates will make the ballot Tuesday for the upcoming April 17 city elections. Candidates chosen will run for mayor and city commissioner.

Polling places will open Tuesday, and remain open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Polling places for the campus precincts 15 and 16 will be the United Campus Ministry, South 4th St., and the Lutheran Church, 9th Street near Carman Hall.

Precinct 16 comprises all university residence halls except Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas and Married Housing, which make up Precinct 15.

Precinct One voters will go

to the Newman Community (Old Lutheran Church), 9th and Lincoln; Two, Martin's Motel, Unit 1; Three, the Labor Hall; Four, the Fire Hall; Five, Deshie Sexson residence, 528 N. 7th St.; Six, the Coles County A-1 Furniture Store, 202 Walnut.

Other polling places will be the Jessie Loudon residence, 209 Adams, precinct Seven; Baldwin Pontiac-Buick, 5th and Washington, precinct Eight; Dr. Harper office basement, Precinct Nine; Lafferty Park, Douglas Street, precinct 11.

The Charleston Swimming Pool will be the polling place for Precinct 10, Security Roofing Office, 905 Reynolds Drive, precinct 12; Lincoln Inn Motel,

Room 6, 1905 18th Street, precinct 13; and Bob Hickman Ford, precinct 14.

Students will be asked to cast a vote for one mayoral candidate, either Leonard Durham, Bob Hickman or Louise Taylor.

They will pick four commissioners from Claude "Bud" Adkins, Carla Ashmore, Mac Beason, Clinton Dean Campbell, Jack K. Howard, Wayne F. Lanman, Lyle L. Myers, Jerry E. Myerscough, Gary L. Ryan, Marty Schnorf, Bob Shuff, Dan Thornburgh, Norman Wentworth and John D. Winnett.

## 26 seeking senate seats

Twenty-six students will seek student senate seats Thursday. Since filing for positions on the ballot last Monday, three students have withdrawn or are reconsidering, and two other are running-write-in.

Trudy Dartt and Julie Schanzle, candidates in the residence hall district have withdrawn according to Student Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll. Grosboll said that at-large candidate Vicki French was likely to drop off the ballot according to correspondence he has received.

Lora Hammond has entered the at-large race, write in, as has Sherry Skelton, Sigma Kappa, running write-in in the previously uncontested Greek district.

### SAMPLE BALLOT

City of Charleston, Coles Co., Illinois  
Primary, Tuesday, February 27, 1973

#### FOR MAYOR:

- (Vote for One)
- ☐ LEONARD DURHAM
  - ☐ BOB HICKMAN
  - ☐ LOUISE TAYLOR

#### FOR COMMISSIONERS:

- (Vote for Four)
- ☐ CLAUDE "BUD" ADKINS
  - ☐ CARLA ASHMORE
  - ☐ PAUL R. BAINES
  - ☐ MAC BEASON
  - ☐ CLINTON DEAN CAMPBELL
  - ☐ JACK K. HOWARD
  - ☐ WAYNE F. LANMAN
  - ☐ LYLE L. MYERS
  - ☐ JERRY E. MYERSCOUGH
  - ☐ GARY L. RYAN
  - ☐ MARTY SCHNORF
  - ☐ BOB SHUFF
  - ☐ DAN THORNBURGH
  - ☐ NORMAN WENTWORTH
  - ☐ JOHN D. WINNETT

#### Sample ballot

## Last issue

This will be the last issue of the Eastern News for Winter quarter. A general staff meeting will be held March 14 at 7 p.m. in Pem Hall basement, to prepare for the first spring issue. The first issue will appear on March 16. All persons interested in working (in a variety of capacities) for the News next quarter are invited to attend the March 14 meeting. Have a fun and safe spring break.



## Don't fence me in

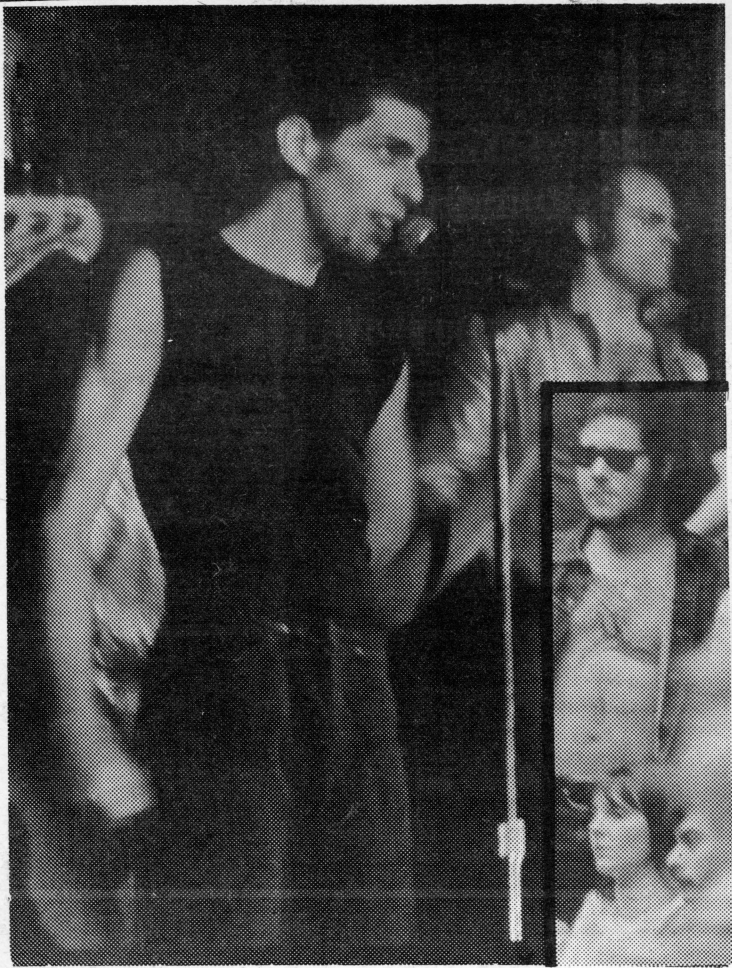
This dog, as well as others, is available for adoption at the Charleston City Pound. Small dogs are free, large ones cost \$1. If interested, phone 345-5895. Dogs are also available occasionally from Dr. Phillip Kerz, Crestline Veterinary Clinic, 345-5884.

(continued from page 1)  
on posted a tremendous "stage" asks nullification of election and requests a decree for a new

Schanzle, contacted told the News, "I feel art case is a little s in light of that the violations were the same nt the Price-Benander-ticket. The other guilty of the same ns. I'm not upset; the court decides is

count of the presidential presidential races, at the of the Price-Benander-ticket was conducted k. Both sides gained votes; however, the Bennett-team retained row margin of victory.





# Winter term in retrospect

By Kathy Chapp

It is over and done . . . well, almost. What was winter quarter like at Eastern? Ask the "southerners" (those with a southern "twang"): "It was an eternity — cold, lonely, and slow."

Ask the northerners (those with the Chicago "gangster" accents): "... not cold enough, not enough ice for skating, no place for skiing . . ."

Like they say, summer is too hot and winter too cold.

In addition to breaking noses, ankles, and legs during the few days of sheer-ice sidewalks, Eastern students found a few other novelties to fill up spare time.

Some found it intriguing to steal the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union sign from in front of the Union.

Others, perhaps equally daring, (this is open for discussion) took advantage of the frozen campus pond and of their inability to stay up on two feet.

Then there were the spectator sports. Greaser parties and shows showed increasing popularity. Sha Na Na definitely left a lasting impression.

There was the day the circus came to town. Emmett Kelly Jr., no less, entertained small but happy crowds during three performances.

Dynamite near Lantz gym caused a stir among the circus people.

And fourth floor Taylor South residents battled to keep their floor open — successfully.

In the words of a famous Eastern News writer whose name will remain anonymous for the time, winter has been summed up as "YUK."

With the exception of Charleston snow "looking like powdered sugar" don't you agree that it could have been worse??

Pictures are identified in a clockwise manner.

Sha Na Na concert aroused many memories of 50's sounds, greasers with slicked back hair, and girls with pony tails, bobby socks and long skirts.

This city slicker greased up for the Sha Na Na concert and the competition for best dressed fifties person.

Construction at the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union continued throughout winter quarter causing inconvenience to many people with parking stickers for that lot.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union sign manages to remain in its place with the assistance of two cement posts.

Emmett Kelly, Jr. Brought

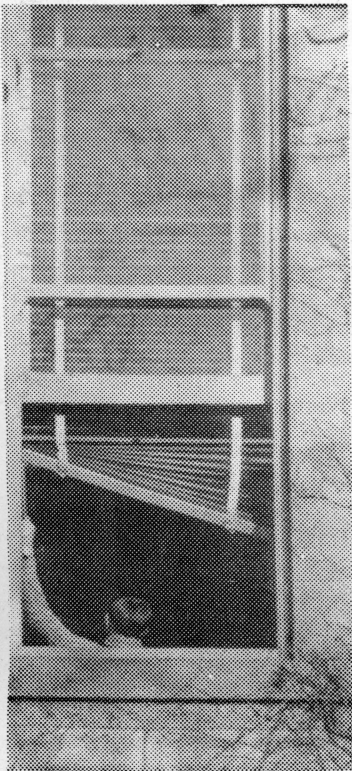
laughter to the hearts of young and old when he brought his circus to town.

Although the disaster drill planned by the Charleston hospital and held at the Fine Arts Center was fake, many of its participants looked so realistic that many students refused to believe that it was staged.

Ice skating on the lake was a popular activity for the few days the weather was cold enough. However, this coed seems to have had a bit of difficulty staying on her feet.

"Loneliness is Hell," a feeling expressed by this resident of Thomas Hall, was often the feeling of many Eastern students during this winter quarter.

Spring weather was always on the mind.





# Pete 'n' Tillie' is good diversion

By Terri Castles  
"Pete 'n' Tillie," now showing at the Mattoon Theatre, stars Carol Burnett, Walter Matthau, and Geraldine Page. The story revolves around the affair of a lonely secretary (Carol Burnett) and a sarcastic man (Walter Matthau) who are pushed together by a mutual, meddling friend (Geraldine Page).

Pete wins Tillie's heart by taking her to mediocre restaurants, tinkling the ivories with ragtime tunes and positioning her with all the ease of a sarcastic ad-man.

Their affair ended in tragedy. The marriage resulted in a son who, at nine, died of a mysterious, incurable disease that has been going on in movies a lot these days.

Throughout both the affair and the marriage, Pete's fidelity is questionable until one mistress approached Tillie, explained her love for Pete, and he an idiot, lost her contact in her martini.

With this, the audience became well aware of the fact that not only was Pete adulterous, but he lacked taste in women.

Walter Matthau was genuinely funny, crude, and cruel, and fit this role perfectly. Carol Burnett was another story.

Although Ms. Burnett is a fine actress, remembrances of

her slapstick comedy characters of her television series overshadowed her performances and made it hard to take her role seriously.

But the movie was nice. There were some really good scenes and although it was no award winner, "Pete 'n' Tillie" is a good diversion from whatever is getting you down.

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## Campus Clips

### EFS movie

"To Kill A Mocking Bird," starring Gregory Peck, will be presented by the Eastern Film Society Wednesday, Booth Lecture Room, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., admission 50 cents.

Friday, Buster Keaton's 1927 comedy, "The General," will be shown FREE in Coleman 340, at 4 pm.

### Registration dance

A registration dance for spring quarter is scheduled for Mar. 13 in McAfee gym from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents to offset the cost of the band.

Performing at the dance will be Jake Jones.



### Nominate & Elect

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## Speak out for better student government

ELECT—At-large

**JUDY BARD**

**ERIC HERBST**

**TONY PEKOVITCH**

(write-in)

**LAURA HAMMOND**

**RON WILSON**

ELECT—Residence Hall

**NANCY CAVALLO**

*Paid for by Ted Smith, Dave Bennett, Carl Benander, John Simms and Jim Price*

Write-in Greek District

**SHERRY SKELTON**

*Paid for by Sigma Kappa*



## To work on fellowship

# Seals leaves after five years on campus

By Ann Clark

Intending to spend about nine months in Charleston, Tom Seals, campus minister, arrived here fresh out of Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He came here as a temporary replacement for the Methodist campus minister who was on a Danforth foundation fellowship.

Five years later, Tom Seals is now leaving to work on an Underwood fellowship granted by the Danforth foundation.

Discussing his fellowship, Seals explains what the next nine months will entail. "I plan to put together a package of resource materials for family life educators.

The package will include a selected bibliography of written and audio-visual materials, a profile of four types of communal living arrangements, and a game simulator which will allow for more experience focusing on life in communes.

This package will be made available to teachers of family living."

### Research for two months

"I will spend the first two months doing library research in Morgantown, West Virginia, and will live with friends in a commune.

After that we will live in three different types of communes for one to three week periods. The first will be Twin Oaks in Louisa, Virginia, which is modeled after behavioral principles in B.F. Skinner's 'Walden II.'

The second will be a community which regards itself as a spiritual community concentrating on one particular belief. A specific one has not been chosen.

The third commune experience will be either a group marriage experience or a type of

supporting community which concentrates on a particular type of social change, such as peace movements, war resisters, or lawyers. The last part of this fellowship will be spent writing the entire thing up."

### Become a househusband

When asked about future plans, Seals says that after he completes this fellowship he plans to do nothing vocationally for about a year. "We will be living communally with another family.

I plan to pull back and look at things in perspective for a while. I have never experienced being a "househusband" and I plan on learning about that and also experiencing being with the support and structure of a job." Seals also plans to consider the traditional male/female roles.

Reflecting on changes over the past five years, Seals comments that the atmosphere is much more open now. "When I came in 1968, right after the Democratic convention, students on campuses everywhere were protesting and Eastern students,

though small in number, were uptight about what was happening."

### Reactions more open

"Today the students, and in fact, all people, are more willing to express how they feel about situations. For example, five years ago people would have not been willing to express their interests in the human sexuality luncheon-discussion session the UCM just completed."

He says, "An ecumenical campus ministry would not have sponsored such a thing as the recent one having an average attendance of 75 people.

Today there seems to be more of a concern among students about events that preceded the whole student movement. Universities used to be a place where students just reacted to what they didn't like.

The steam seems to have gone out of that and there is a concern again about learning and education."

### Acceptance vs. resignation

"Some of this attitude looks like a reality of things which are more difficult to change and some of it looks like resignation of things the way they are.

I feel that a mixture of

those two would be a healthy attitude."

One of Seals' major concerns is the number of things which have not been resolved. These include: how the country will deal with itself after the war, amnesty, how the public will accept abortion laws, environmental problems, especially the university's contribution to education reform.

### Major concern each year

Each year Seals has had a major concern. His first year involved him in the Moratorium (See TOM, page 10)

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-REALISTIC  
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IT HAPPEN'**

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JOE DUNN FOR RESIDENCE HALL**

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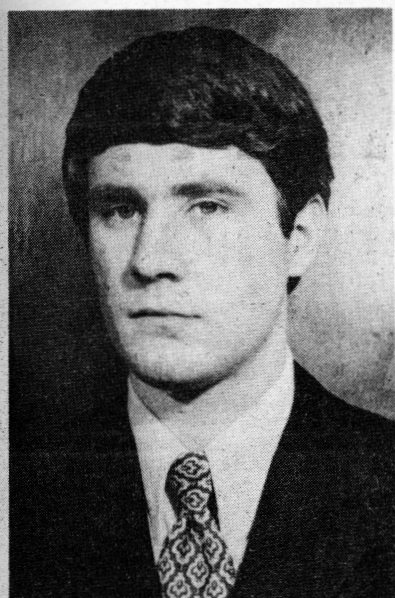
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3. Local businessman
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## MARTY SCHNORF

*City Commissioner-Primary Feb. 27*

### YOU CAN CHANGE THINGS IF YOU WANT A CHANGE





# Regency Apartments

— SPECIAL SUMMER RATES —

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## Organic chemistry dropped

# Botany, zoology release semester changes

By Anne Powers  
Botany majors under the new system will not be required to take organic chemistry, said Dr. L.E. Crofutt, department faculty member, when asked about the change in the Department. Elimination of the requirement holds true for both the BS in Botany and the BS with teacher certification (BS\*). However, he added, the change is highly recommended, and he would not like to see anyone take advantage of the change to drop the requirement. Other changes resulting from the department's revision to the semester system involve course groupings.

In the 1971 catalog under botany, the course numbers listed in Group I are Botany 335, 336, and 454.

Formerly a student was allowed to elect any two of the three courses. Under the semester system, Botany 454 has been removed from the group although its contents will be retained in other courses. Botany majors must now take Botany 335 and 336.

### Alterations, changes

In like manner, Group II has

been altered, making Botany 456 and 461 requirements and leaving 459 as an elective. Previously, again, students were left to decide which two of the three courses they would enroll in.

These course grouping requirements apply to candidates of the BS in Botany. Those majors seeking teacher certification will be required to take only Botany 336 out of the entire six-course spread.

The zoology requirements

for the degree of BS\* have been increased to more closely parallel the old BS in Education requirements. Crofutt explained that botany majors planning to teach will very often be teaching biology, which includes zoology. Therefore, the student must have an adequate foundation in this discipline.

Some intermediate courses, explained Crofutt, have been eliminated in that their contents have been incorporated into the beginning and advanced courses of the semester system.

In this manner, Intermediate Physiology, for instance, has been eliminated. Botany 4751, a new course on lichen, will be included in the revised botany curriculum.

Crofutt said he expected very few student problems to arise out of a switch from quarters to semesters. Transition guides are not available yet. However, Crofutt expects the advisors to have copies of the guides to distribute to their respective students at the beginning of the spring quarter.

### Zoology changes

Revision in the Zoology Department matches that in the Botany Department insofar as the organic chemistry requirement goes.

Dr. Garland T. Riegel, head of the Zoology Department, reported that the requirement has been eliminated in all curriculums just as it has been removed in the Botany Department.

The deletion of the organic chemistry requirement is a return to the old BS in Education degree in which the requirement was also non-existent.

Zoology majors wanting teacher certification will be required to take five botany courses instead of the present three. Requirements in physical science electives have been increased from eight quarter to seven semester hours.

Students going for the BS in Zoology will be given a little freedom of choice in certain subjects. These students must choose either Comparative Anatomy or Mammalian Anatomy although the remaining course may be picked as an elective. Histology, optional for students going for teacher certification, is required for the straight BS.

The entomology requirement has been replaced with another student choice. In this case, a zoology major may select to study either entomology, parasitology, or invertebrate zoology.

Under the semester system, zoology majors will experience a doubling of hours required in math and the physical sciences. Twelve semester hours will be demanded of the student as opposed to the present eight quarter hours.

Transition sheets for zoology students are not available at this time.

Re-elect  
**RON WILSON**  
Residence Hall  
Senator

and for by Marilyn Ahring  
and Sue Carewicz

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## RYAN FOR COMMISSIONER

My name is Gary Ryan. My wife Sandra and I have 2 children, Wendy age 12 and Gary age 7. I believe a citizen has an obligation to his community. I am proud to be a citizen of Charleston.

- \* Life-long resident of Charleston
- \* Owned and operated grocery business successfully for 6 years - purchased at age 22
- \* Sold grocery business to Wilb Walker - managed meat department for 1 year
- \* 2½ years in insurance business
- \* Now own and operate a Standard Service Station

### AWARDS

- \* Outstanding Young Man of America in 1969
- \* Distinguished Service Award - Jaycees
- \* Outstanding Boss Award - Jaycees

### ACTIVITIES

- \* Helped develop the first Christmas Relief for Appalachia from this area.
- \* Served on Board of Directors of Chamber of Commerce - 3 years.
- ; \ President
- ; Vice-President
- \* Retail Chairman of Chamber of Commerce.
- \* Served on the Nine County Board for War on Poverty.
- \* Served on special committees for the mayors of Charleston - over the past 8 years.
- \* Served for over 2 years on the Charleston Planning Committee.
- \* Served on the Charleston - Mattoon Corridor Committee.
- \* Co-Chairman of the Cancer Crusade for 1971.
- \* Served on various committees for educational development.

I have supported the University constantly and will continue to work for and with you - the faculty and students.



### WHAT I PROPOSE TO DO IF ELECTED:

- I. Be an honest, sincere commissioner with the citizens trust foremost in my endeavors.
- II. To achieve the highest degree of efficiency thru out city government at the lowest possible cost.
- III. To expand city services where needed and cancel or change services no longer needed.
- IV. To represent the people all the time with no personal interest in mind.
- V. To listen to the people and give true consideration to their problems and their rights.
- VI. To propose a study of the tax ordinances and other programs.

I pledge a thorough consideration of each problem that will come before the council and seek the most information available before rendering a decision.

**VOTE RYAN**

**THANK YOU!  
GARY RYAN**



Tom Seals leaving campus

(Continued from page 6)  
of October, 1969. "When campuses were doing a lot of response to the war I got involved in the peace movement," comments Seals.  
His second year, Seals developed an interest in draft counseling in conjunction with Jack King, another UCM staff member. Another area of concern was the American Civil Liberties Union which is aimed at achieving civil rights for everyone.  
Two of his most recent concerns have been the Clergy consultation service and the luncheon-discussion series which have been started this year.

The Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancies has been aimed at counseling women with problem pregnancies, and the luncheon-discussion series has dealt with human reproduction and human sexuality.

This reporter recalls when she first met Tom Seals at a meeting in Carman Hall, and innocently asked him if he was "just" a campus minister.

Reflecting on being "just" a campus minister Seals talks about Charleston. "Charleston has become a place I regard as home.

"I feel that there is a very open interchange between the campus ministry and the university, cooperating with problems not only with religious overtones but ones with basic human concern.

"Leaving here makes me sad. I've taken a lot from this community and grown a lot from the experiences here. There's a lot of people here that I really care about."

A reception for Seals and his wife Rosemarie is planned for Monday from 12 to 2 p.m. at the UCM center.

Concert band will perform Sunday at 8 p.m.

Eastern's Concert Band will present a second concert Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The concert will feature Clifton Williams' "Symphonic Dance No. 3;" "American Folk Rhapsody No. 1" by Clare Grundman; "English Folksong Suite" by Vaugh Williams; "Overature: Elkhart 1960" by Robert Washburn.

Other selections will be by Owen Reed, Moussorgsky and Giovannini and Percy Grainger. The marches will consist of "March Onward" by Luthold; "Amparito Roca" by Texidor; "Sol y Sombra" by George Gates and the John Phillip Sousa march "The Fairest of the Fair."

The faculty, students, and community are invited to attend this free concert.

Divine light mission disciple to speak in Coleman, 7 p.m.

Mahatma Parlokanand, disciple of Shri Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak at Coleman Hall Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Parlokanand is proclaimed by more than 6½ million followers throughout the world as the Perfect Master.

His visit is part of a Midwest tour, which includes St. Louis, Carbondale, DeKalb, Rock Island and Chicago.

Sponsored by Students for an Awakened Society, Eastern's branch of Divine Light Mission, an international non-profit organization dedicated to uplifting mankind by spreading knowledge of Gos as revealed by

Guru Maharaj Ji.  
There are only three perfect masters in the entire world according to Susan Reed, a member of Students for an Awakened Society. The Divine Light Mission contacted Eastern's group to inform them of his coming.

He does not proclaim himself to be God. He says, "The test of a true master is the knowledge he gives. If my knowledge is perfect, respect me. If it is not, disrespect me. My theory is that we should never believe something until we have proof."

Official notices

Spring Dependent Insurance

To avoid any interim of lapsed dependent health and accident insurance coverage, application and payment of premium must be made no later than March 12, 1973. Application and payment must be made no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 23, 1973, for spring quarter coverage. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.

Spouse only \$ 5.85  
Spouse and Children \$11.70  
Children only \$ 5.85

Ross C. Lyman  
Director of Financial Aids

All Veterans Programs

All students under any of veterans' programs should verify hours, residence, etc. with our office for spring quarter. Students not returning should advise and secure leave of absence, if eligible, on Illinois State Military Scholarship.

William D. Miner  
Director, Veterans Services

Speech Improvement Classes

The enrollment period for spring quarter speech improvement classes is Feb. 20 through March 1 at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, which is located on the second floor of the Clinical Services Building. Students will be notified early in the spring quarter when their classes will begin. A recommendation from the Speech and Hearing Clinic is required for all students planning to enter the teacher education program.

N.A. Weiler  
Speech Pathologist

Early Enrollment Reminder

This is a reminder to all students who submitted a pre-enrollment request for Spring quarter. Plan to complete early enrollment procedures by Friday, Feb. 23. PAYMENTS for the coming quarter ARE DUE BY 4 P.M. on that date. Failure to complete procedures will result in cancellation of scheduled courses.

Edward T. Graening  
Director, Registration

Textbook Library Notes

Students wishing to retain textbooks for use during Spring Quarter in consecutive or continuing courses may do so during the period February 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, 1973. You must bring to the Textbook

Library the books you wish to retain, your validated ID card and Spring Quarter class schedule card.

The deadline for returning Winter Quarter books is 12:00 noon, Monday, March 5, 1973. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT CHECKED OUT IN ACCORDANCE WITH ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED.

G.B. Bryan  
Manager  
Textbook Library

National Teacher Examination

The National Teacher Examination will be administered on April 7, 1973 at Eastern Illinois University. College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests. In Illinois, the Chicago system requires the NTE and Maine Twnshp. (Park Ridge) encourages applicants to submit NTE scores.

Bulletins of Information and Registration Blanks may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center. Registrations for the examination must be forwarded to reach Princeton, N.J. not later than March 15,

Final Exam Schedule Winter, 1972-73

(Times shown on this schedule are expressed in terms of a twenty-four hour clock)

Monday, February 26

0800-0940  
1000-1140  
1300-1440  
1500-1640

Tuesday, February 27

0800-0940  
1000-1140  
1300-1440  
1500-1640

Wednesday, February 28

0800-0940  
1000-1140  
1300-1440  
1500-1640

Thursday, March 1

0800-0940  
1000-1140  
1300-1440  
1500-1640

\*1900 (7:00 p.m.) classes numbered 450 or above will be given examinations at the last regularly scheduled class period of the quarter. Classes numbered below 450 will be given examinations as indicated in the schedule above.

Examinations for LABORATORY CLASSES are given at the time scheduled for the regular class meeting, disregarding the laboratory hours.

Examinations for DOUBLE-PERIOD CLASSES are given at the time scheduled for the first hour of the two-hour period.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

1973.

H.C. Bartling  
Acting Director  
Counseling and Testing Ctr.

Group Counseling - Open

Now available to all students, open group counseling, each Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. or thereabouts. Any situation or problem you want to discuss. No appointments made - no names taken. Come when you want - leave when you want. Come to Room 101 Clinical Services Building.

H.C. Batling  
Acting Director  
Counseling and Testing Ctr.

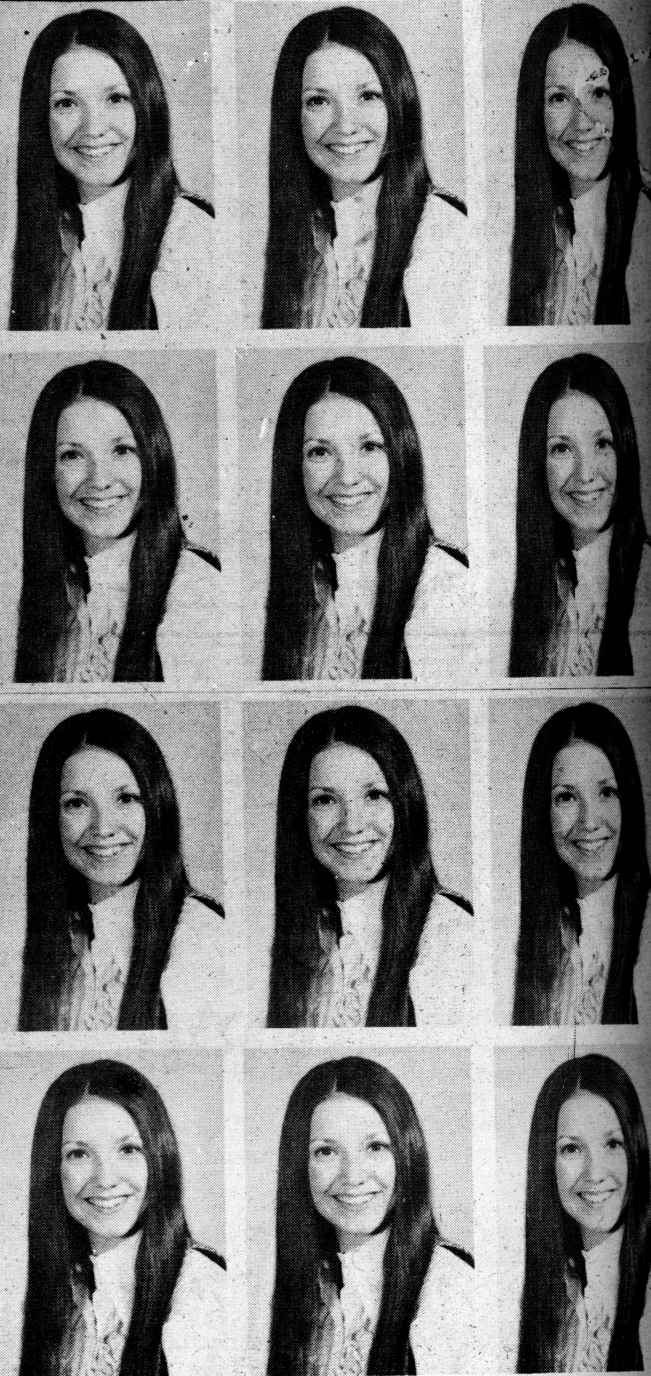
Rapid Reading

The course "Reading Improvement for University Students" will be offered during spring quarter according to the schedule below. The non-credit course is designed to help students increase speed of reading, develop flexibility of rate, and achieve greater comprehension.

Spring Quarter

Section 001 - 10:00 - CS 201  
Section 002 - 11:00 - CS 201  
Section 003 - 1:00 - CS 201  
Section 004 - 2:00 - CS 201

Fred MacLaren  
Director, Reading Center



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1 Dozen Black & White  
Billfold Pictures \$5.00  
2 Dozen at \$10.00  
50 Billfolds at \$20.00

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## Summer project in Ireland led by 9 departments

By Ann Clark  
Students will be able to spend five weeks in Ireland in a summer study program to earn either nine hours or six semester credits for the study project. The deadline for the application is Mar. 15. Any senior, or graduate student, recommended by the head of his department is eligible to apply. The study project is in one of the following fields: anthropology, economics, literature, history, science, sociology, arts, zoology, and geography. Scheduled from June 18 to July 2, the study has no scheduled class in Dublin and the student must stay until Jan. 10, 1974, to complete his final research report. The participant will pay for health insurance and round trip jet fare between Chicago and Dublin is approximately \$285.00. The cost of living for five weeks in Dublin is \$150. Total cost is \$585.00. At the end of the five-week program, arrangements can be

made for the student to travel in other European countries at an additional cost. Examples of such tours are: eight-days travel through Belgium, Holland, Austria, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Lichtenstein for \$94.00; nine days in Denmark, Holland, Berlin, and Germany for \$139.00; eight days in Austria and Hungary for \$118.00; and nine days in the Italian Adriatic Riviera for \$95.00. Rex Syndergaard, history professor and coordinator for the Ireland study, comments, "All the people I've talked to who went on the trip over the years said it was extremely rewarding and satisfying." For further information contact International Studies Committee, Director-in-Residence Ireland Studies, 218 Old Main, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920.

**Candidates to meet**

The League of Women Voters of Charleston will sponsor a Candidates Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston High School Auditorium.

## Counseling center offers college survival, personal success tapes

By Micki Thomson  
Have you ever wished you had a key to how to survive in college, or even a key to your own personal success? Well, now you can have both of these, according to H.C. Bartling, acting director of the counseling and testing center.

Available to students at the counseling center are two tape cassettes entitled "How to Survive in College" and the "Science of Personal Success." All students have to do, said Bartling, is to go over to the center and ask the receptionist for the tapes which are to be listed at the center.

"How to Survive in College" is made up of eight tapes lasting from a half-hour to an hour a piece. The tapes include such topics as memorization, outlines, the pitfalls of speed reading, studying in the right

atmosphere, and how to write essay and objective tests. The series was developed in 1956 by E.F. Casebeer, an associate professor of English at Purdue. Only recently were they put on cassettes.

The "Science of Personal Success" is put out by Learning Dynamics, Inc. and is in 12 parts. The series begins with "Who are you?" and continues with topics including how to have a successful relationship, personality styles, communicating and listening, how to ask questions, building credibility, how to cool anger, and how to face stubbornness and indecision.

Both cassette series have a test booklet used only to reinforce the material on the tapes. Although they are helpful, says Bartling, "you don't have to use the booklets. They are only to help students get involved in

the material. "Neither tape series is something that we are offering as a substitute to counseling," said Bartling, "They only serve as a means to know yourself." So far, said Bartling, the follow up statements by students who have heard the series have been very favorable.

The tapes, according to Bartling, do not have to be used in any certain order, and really the student doesn't need to use all of them. "They are only here," said Bartling, "for the student's interest. If he wants to hear them all at once, okay. If he only wants to hear one section, that's all right, too."

**Vote At-Large-Senator Ed Fussner**

Paid for by Tony Rolando

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Students for DT

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**Your Residence Halls**

**Support**

**Ron Wilson**

**and**

**Nancy Cavallo**

**RHA**

Paid for by Residence Hall Association



# NEWS Editorials

## Students on boards

The News would like to join hands with student leaders at Eastern and all across the state in urging Governor Walker to appoint students to the various university governing boards.

The idea is not a new one. Students have been represented on boards that establish university policy in many states.

At least 35 states now have students on their governing boards either as voting or non-voting members, with more states considering similar proposals.

Neither is the idea unique in Illinois. About 15 Illinois schools have students on their governing boards, and with many the concept is not a new one. Most of these Illinois schools are either private institutions or public junior colleges.

The Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael Bakalis, has taken a step forward by appointing two students to governing boards. Both non-voting members, one was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, and one to the Board of Regents.

The placing of these representatives on the boards certainly must allow for a more meaningful flow of information within the board's confines.

This was made possible partly by support of the idea by student bodies and their governments across the state.

These representatives of the ISPI are not voting members, however, thus their value to their constituents is limited in scope. For adequate representation, members who have the power to vote as well as speak, are essential.

There is no reason to believe out of hand that this system will not work satisfactorily for other, larger schools in Illinois.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments has been working hard to impress this idea on the Governor, who has the power to appoint the members of the various boards, or approve those appointments.

Some students have been appointed initially as ex officio members, and as permanent members. In most cases the ex officio members were installed as permanent voting members after a period of a year or two of student representation on the board.

By doing so, those states established as policy the representation of schools by students as voting members on the governing bodies.

Presently, members of the university community may be represented by a person who has relatively little direct experience with the problems that arise there.

The university situation is in a constant flux as well, and the person who has had the most recent and direct experience with the university should be better able to represent their needs with a current perspective.

Another board member may have at one time been connected with a school, but at the rate things are changing it is important to be aware of current needs.

Students and student leaders need to continue to be active in their support of these people and realize the need for equitable representation.

If that interest is shown, then such board members can become a reality for Illinois, as they have in other states.



Guest Spot... By Dann Gire

## Big quarter for News

The headline in last Monday's edition of the News read "Refused meal/police called to scene."

While the incident was technically "news," some students felt the opinion that the event did not merit front page coverage alone the "main story." Other readers who misinterpreted the ambiguous headline, felt that the police should not have been summoned because everyone has a right to refuse a dormitory if they want to.

Along with typographical errors, the page also contained ambiguous wording, verbs in disagreement with their subjects, and quotes with several of the omitted.

It was a bad front page.

With this edition, the Eastern News wipes its blotter clean for the Spring quarter with nothing but back issues to remind us of events in winter quarter.

Not all News editions looked like Monday's. To hit a major happening in winter, a small survey of past front pages was instituted. Here are the results:

The greatest number of front page news stories (10) were devoted to the administration of the university on both state levels. In this area, items which made the headlines were the IBHE budget cuts, and two non-Eastern students appointed Michael Bakalis to U of I Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents.

At Eastern, the executive staff of WELH resigned the request of advisor, Sam Eiler.

Over 18 stories were done concerning student government at Eastern. Campus Republicans split their forces, Schanzl and Bennett were elected to office, and the student Bill resurfaced after four years of obscurity.

Campus activities rated nine stories on the front page, including RHA events and special programs. Dorm consolidation was under consideration by the administration.

National news was given four stories. During this quarter "is at hand" was said. A peace agreement was signed, the price policies met their demise, former presidents Truman and Johnson died, and bombing in Viet Nam came to an official end.

LIFE Magazine met its doom; the last Apollo mission was successful, and the Supreme Court repealed abortion laws which were killed, but is not beyond revitalization.

At Eastern, two students were mugged and two stories were on the Taitt fire recently. There was one story on a bomb found in the Booth Library; six sticks of dynamite were found near the library.

Three Eastern students were involved in automobile accidents, two were fatal.

Five stories appeared concerning rapes of two Eastern students. One story was written on a window peeper.

The Union sign finally was cemented to the ground where someone still attempted to heist it.

On the local scene, Walt's may be granted a new beer license, the controversial wheel tax is no longer rolling, and Wilbur's Supermarket barred Playboy and similar magazines from the store for reasons of "good taste."

All local candidates in the upcoming election were required to disclose financial statements; the future of X-rated films at the Rogers Theatre was threatened by ill-mannered customer vandalism.

## Cop program should help

The Charleston Police Department is taking a step forward, thanks to a recent federal grant.

Police departments everywhere can only be helped by attempting to increase the level of education of their members.

Charleston's program will involve a cadet who rides along with the regular patrolman, learning the problems and duties regular police face while on the job.

In addition to this full time training on the job, each cadet is required under the program to be a full time college student.

Combining these two seasoned methods of training into one program is likely to be better

than a short stint in the police academy.

If potential policemen can effectively learn something more than elementary civil laws and investigative techniques, the community will ultimately benefit.

A curriculum in liberal arts, political science and history would help the new law enforcement officer to realize not only what he is doing, but why.

As we have all seen, people may know the letter of the law without knowing its purpose. It's always better to know a little of the theory behind what you're doing.

## Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

Wednesday, February 21, 1973 Vol. LVIII... No. 53

Printed by the Coles County "Times Courier" Charleston, Illinois 61920

Editor-in-chief . . . . .	Roger Kerlin	Copy Editors . . . . .	Jeff Amenda, Liz Mann, Dave Danner
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Photographers . . . . .	John Lim, Ken Kost, Gary Dean,	Advisers . . . . .	Patrice Spencer, Dan Thornburgh and David Reed

Published weekly at Charleston, Illinois, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4.00 per year. Eastern NEWS is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone: 581-2812 or 581-2813.



LETTERS  
TO THE  
EDITOR

*Candidate's day bust?*

Editor:  
was a bust." this editorial  
ent appeared in the  
y 16th's edition of the  
News. Pi Sigma Alpha's  
andidates Day" was not a  
o feel, that as President of  
igma Alpha, I ably  
nted our organization,  
cting the program  
ly and efficiently.  
rs of Pi Sigma Alpha  
d hard to make our 4th  
ates Day" possible.  
me emphasize that all of  
andidates were personally  
to attend this affair; in  
of the 14 candidates for  
ommissioner attended as  
two candidates for mayor  
Durham's representative.  
andidates were informed  
iversity community  
e would be present.  
were not responsible for  
ments of the candidates.  
attending "Candidates  
ere given an opportunity  
uate each candidates'  
merit and qualifications  
fice. A question-answer  
was held for both the  
l and city commissioner  
ates.  
Additional opportunity  
cussion with individual  
ates was provided

students at the reception. I might add that Jim Pelton, a write-in candidate for mayor, who was not able to be present at the program, was present at the reception held in the laboratory school cafeteria.

If Pi Sigma Alpha has offended the public's sense of "fairness and decency" we are deeply sorry, but our organization cannot be expected to guarantee the performance of candidates for public office. Some candidates stood out from the rest, and this is the way it should be.

"Candidates Day" may have been funny, and it may have been boring at times but it was real and it was fair.

I feel that Pi Sigma Alpha, with a core group of 8 students, performed a significant service to the University community by inviting all of the city candidates to the campus last February 13, and by sponsoring a reception at which students could individually question the candidate.

Henry Nix  
President  
Pi Sigma Alpha

**Hobler endorsement**

To the Editor:

We, Carl Benander, Dave Bennett, Stan Harvey, and Ellen Schanzle would like to make the non-partisan endorsement of Rick Hobler for Student Senator At-Large. though we would normally remain silent toward candidates for the Thursday election, we feel that we must make an exception in this case.

Rick Hobler is an obvious good choice for At-Large senator because he can represent all of the students at Eastern. He has lived in the residence halls, the off-campus district, and is a member of the Greek

community.

He is dedicated beyond the usual as is illustrated by his avid attendance at Senate meetings all quarter -- he has not begun to attend because he is running for Senate; he has decided to run for Senate because he has attended the meetings and has an idea of the problems and what can be accomplished.

Too often individuals run for Student Senate for their own ends having no idea what's going on. Rick Hobler knows what he's getting into -- a lot of mundane, hard work with little recognition. But he wants to help -- and that's why we support him.

Vote for a guy that's seen the problems and can truly represent all of the students in the At-Large district. Vote for dedication and unselfish interest. We urge you to vote for Rick Hobler, At-Large on Thursday.

Sincerely,  
Carl Benander  
Dave Bennett  
Stan Harvey  
Ellen Schanzle

**RHA shows support**

To the Editor:

There has been much controversy within the last few weeks concerning student government elections and candidates. As a result of this, the Residence Hall Association decided to set up a meeting between the fourteen hall Presidents, the RHA officers, and the prospective candidates from the Residence Hall district of the Student Senate. All candidates received a written invitation to this meeting, however, not all accepted.

After an interchange between the candidates and this group of RHA leaders, the Residence Hall

Association has decided to support Ron Wilson and Nancy Cavallo for the two vacancies in the Residence Hall District. We felt that these two candidates are interested, qualified, and warrent your support.

Pat Miller Kathy LeVeque  
Michael W. Harris Trish Saelens  
Cathy Balsis Al Willer  
Rick Hires Charmaine Kwinn  
Marilyn Ahring Christine Grzywa  
Jackie Klemm Sue Carewicz  
Thomas Brummel Mary Zufan  
Marlene Niewiedzial Bill Oye

**Comment on Taitt fire**

To the Editor:

There have been letters published concerning why the Charleston Fire Department didn't fight the fire at the Taitt home last week. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but shouldn't their opinion be based at least partly on the actual facts concerning the situation?

Attending a University should at least prepare a student to think before making a statement. In four years you are not going to know everything about a particular field, but should know how to collect information and use this information to come to a justified decision.

The question at point is why have so many people come to the conclusion that because a house is only 50 ft. out of city limits that the firemen absolutely refused to do anything? This isn't what

happened, but this is the way some people have looked at it.

In this case the Taitt home wasn't in any fire protection district, also the people of the area are not being blackmailed into living in unsatisfactory housing out of fear of losing his home and perhaps his life, as stated in the Feb. 16 issue of the Eastern News.

The question of fire protection for the rural sector around Charleton was carried to the people on Aug. 12, 1959, and was refused.

The rural areas were allowed the time from Aug. 12, 1959, through Jan. 1, 1960, to set up or approve some kind of fire protection. No action was taken because of expected additional taxes.

Rural areas can still get fire protection by forming a fire protection district. Proceedings for a district could be initiated by a petition signed by 50 or more legal voters having residence within the limits of the proposed district and filed with the circuit clerk.

The circuit court would decide in public hearing whether or not the proposal should be put to public vote. It would then take 50 per cent of the votes cast in the election to create the district.

It was also stated that the fire could have been put out by the use of one extinguisher from the fire truck. At the time Mrs. Taitt came home there was already smoke coming out of the (See LETTER, page 14)

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"Bud"  
Adkins**

**as your commissioner**

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ALL OF THE TIME  
MAINTAIN A CLOSE TOUCH  
TO THE PEOPLE**

- 1. Experienced in street maintenance & repairs**
- 2. Served past 4 years as street commissioner**
- 3. Member First Christian Church**
- 4. Member Elks Lodge**
- 5. Member Moose Lodge**
- 6. Active in Charleston Baseball program**
- 7. Born & raised in Charleston**
- 8. Two children in schools**

**I NEED YOUR VOTE**



Letter...

(Continued from page 13)  
eves of the house, she went to the house and saw the fire in the kitchen, went to the neighbors and called the fire department, then the trucks were sent out.  
The fire must have had at least a good start. It is also true that the extinguisher is part of the fire department equipment and cannot be used, but in order to use an extinguisher at all it must be placed at the base of the fire to do any good.

To get to the base of the fire also requires asbestos suits and fire fighting knowledge that most laymen would not have. Someone going into the house could have caused bodily injury or even death by smoke inhalation or explosion.

The extinguishers on the trucks are B-C rated which are not recommended for class A fires which this was. The reason extinguishers for class A fires aren't carried is because the trucks are used for pumping water on this type of fire.

A fireman, Del McDivitt, explained, "This is not the first house to burn outside the city limits. Within the last 2 years, Dale Hildebrands house was burned, approximately 1 1/2 miles outside the city, Bill Shafers' house, 2 miles, Everet Horn, 1 mile, Jerry Rardin, 1/2 mile, just to mention a few.

Where was everyone when these fires occurred? How would you explain to these families that we couldn't come to their

house to save their belongings but we could go 50 feet outside the city for the Taitt house. Where do you draw the line?

How could the fire department go to one house outside the city and not to another. We feel more for those people than most because we see the heartbreak and tragedy everyday.

We sincerely wanted to help the Taitt family just as we would like to help all of those people yet to have a fire, but due to limitations and laws which we all live by, we must have a stopping place even though it seems cruel and cold at times.

One member of the Charleston Fire Department does live outside the city limits. He knew when he moved there that it was not in a fire protection district and realizes

there will be no fire protection in the event his house does catch on fire.

He pays extra insurance premiums and lower taxes just as everyone else does who lives outside the city limits. It seems that the people have known that they weren't in a fire protection district and haven't cared. Now that disaster strikes there is concern.

If the people want protection let them form a district. It isn't hard to do. There is a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the High School Auditorium concerning rural fire protection.

If the people themselves don't bother, how can they complain after something happens? Thursday night they can do something. Will they?

Bill Ballantyne

'Lady Aoi', modern Japanese play scheduled Thursday at Lab School

"Lady Aoi", a modern Japanese one-act play, by Yukio Mishima will be presented Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium.

The play is based on the traditional Noh drama of the same title. "Lady Aoi" is about the revenge of the living phantasm of Rokujo, who has returned to reclaim the love of Hikaru, her former lover and her revenge on Aoi, his wife. The

event takes place in a psychiatric hospital.

The cast includes Libby Johnson, Bob Entwistle, Bobby Rysell, and Mildred Nowolt. The production is under the direction of Saovanut Bhuvanit.

'Summer of '42', Saturday  
The movie, "Summer of '42" has been rescheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. in McAlister gym.

Vote Ed Fussner At-Large-Senator

Paid for by Tony Rolando

LOUISE TAYLOR has not forgotten the students.

She has supported the students

right to vote from the

beginning. The primary is

Tuesday of finals but vote

for the future

of the student.

VOTE TAYLOR FOR MAYOR

RE-ELECT  
TONY  
PEKOVITCH  
ELECT  
JUDY BARD  
SENATORS  
AT-LARGE

ELECT A VOICE INTO STUDENT SENATE

VOTE

RE-ELECT  
RON WILSON  
1st on the ballot

and

ELECT  
NANCY CAVALLO  
2nd on the ballot

FOR RESIDENCE HALL SENATORS

Paid for by : Kathy Bell, Melody Zeeh, Shireky, Bohlio, John Waldrup, Sally Parsons, Dawn Harris (People who CARE!)

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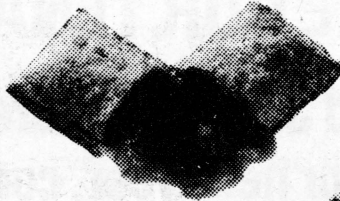
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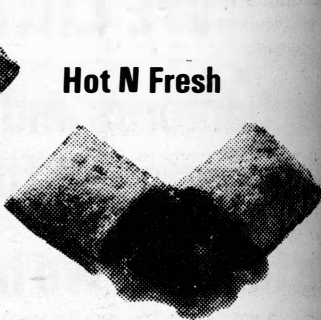
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Mgr.

Charleston  
Dennis L. Page  
Dist. Mgr.



set superb

# Crucible most engrossing

by Jim Elledge  
 "The Crucible" referred to as the best production given, it must be that it was one of the most engrossing, to have come two and a half years after the production of "The Crucible" due to the talent of the cast and to the set, designed by Arthur Miller and Gerald Sullivan, it is more than just the hunt of the 17th century love on its most physical and its most physical part in the plot. will be no forgetting the scene in the first act, played by Hicks, and her does-revival. The Kristine Kirkham as Linda Timberlake as and Judy Rolandi as all the excitement necessary in this

opening scene for a work of such length.

Although Ms. Rolandi seems a little giddy, a little too cutesy to have been bewitched as almost does Kris Hofacker as the fourth accuser, Mary. However, she later gives a fine performance during the trial.

The forest scene, in which love is exhibited at its most base level, was the second highlight of the production. Michael Boyll, as John Proctor, and Ms. Kirkham's performance can only be called excellent.

Mr. Boyll realistically presents a Proctor torn between his "lechery" and his love for his wife, and Ms. Kirkham's Abigail is just in love with Proctor enough and just enough insanely egotistical that they give a boost to the suspense and the magic created during the first scene.

One must salute Anne Brady for her portrayal of Elizabeth Proctor, the most difficult role of the twenty-two to portray realistically, displaying such strength and

such tenderness that one can only admire.

Ms. Brady captured Elizabeth's idealism and just simple goodness and yet was able to show her being strangled by her husband's rejection, Abigail's revenge and her own innate courage. Ms. Brady's talent is so obvious by the concluding scene that one wonders why she is so rarely on stage.

Brent Schweisberger, who plays Rev. Samuel Parris, is the weakest performer of the entire cast, considering that Parris is one of the major characters. Mr. Schweisberger tends to over-act in parts and merely to recite his lines during other scenes.

It makes Parris almost invisible to the audience, and Rev. John Hale, played by Marc Campbell, doesn't come alive on stage until the court scene, when Mr. Campbell suddenly releases Hale from bondage giving a fine performance thereafter.

Mr. Campbell's style is great for 18th century comedy of manners, but has no place in Salem, Massachusetts in 1692. Ms. Kirkham is as fantastic as usual but as usual is given the role of a hysterical woman, and one only wishes that someone would finally see her potential.

She has too much talent to be type-casted continuously. And Ken Shivers, who plays Deputy-Governor Danforth, does a fine job of it, but he can do better. He has a great deal of talent, but his Friday night performance seemed off somehow, seemed somehow to drag at times.

Mention must also be made of several others who do fine jobs with their roles: Judith Ann Larkin, Tom Rupp, Diane Byrd, Joseph L. Allison, Eddie Eldred and J. Said added much to Friday night's performance.



**'The Crucible'**

Members of the Theatre Arts Department are shown preparing for the presentation of "The Crucible", performed Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts Theatre. (News photo by Jeff Amenda)

tonight

## Marcel Marceau here

900 tickets are still for the Marcel Marceau scheduled for 8 p.m. at McAfee gym. are free for Eastern however, only one ticket will be issued per I.D. for high school students and \$2.50 for adults. Marceau is universally known as the greatest living mime and is one of the most travelled stage artists in the world today. His arrival in America this week begins his ninth tour. He claims that the value of interest in the art of mime during the past few years is logical.

"Although mime is practiced and most of the dramatic forms, it is as time itself. It is a 'speechless' tongue immediately understandable to everyone, and it is timeless."

Marceau organized a school for the art of mime in Paris in October 1969 and students from all over the world have applied to go there. Marceau describes "Bip," his own alter-ego, who has adventures and misadventures with everything from bumblebees to dance-hall girls, as a "younger brother" to Charlie Chaplin's Little Tramp.

"Bip" was created in 1947 and performs with a white painted face, striped pull-over, tight trousers, and battered hat topped with a trembling flower.

st Candidate

KOPPLER

VATOR

LARGE

Feb. 22

Pres. Of Lawson Hall

HA

Sec. Of RHA

Thomas Hall RHA

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SUNDAY**

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**FRIDAY  
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**SATURDAY  
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Admission Both Nights 75 cents

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Columbia



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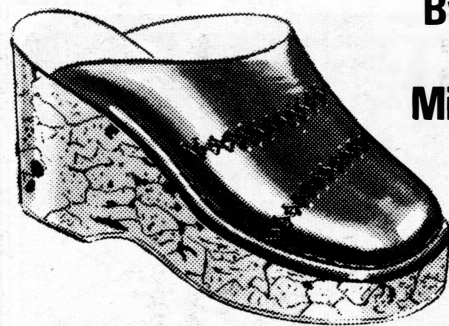
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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE



Commissioner candidate

Schnorf campaigns on zoning, industry

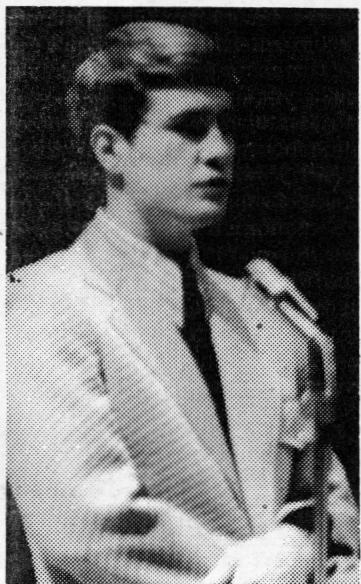
By Craig Sanders  
“Our zoning law was passed in 1969 and needs to be updated,” said Marty Schnorf, a candidate for commissioner in the February 27 Charleston city primary. Schnorf is an Eastern senior majoring in Physical Education.

Schnorf said that one problem is with the existing variances that have been granted to some homeowners when the block was zoned in 1969.

In some areas a particular homeowner may have been keeping eight students before the block was zoned, Schnorf explained. Then the block was zoned R-2 which allows only three students to be kept in a house.

However, the house that was keeping the eight students before is allowed to continue to keep eight students.

Schnorf said that for everyone else on the block to be able to keep eight students or more, the whole block would have to be rezoned to R-4 which allows a homeowner to keep



Marty Schnorf

eight or more students.

Schnorf also cited how zoning limits development on Lincoln Avenue. He pointed out that although the street is zoned commercial, the area zoned is

not back far enough off the street for someplace like a

News

Political Profile

Holiday Inn to build a building and still have room for a parking lot.

Schnorf also pointed out the need to attract industry. Incoming industry would be a source of jobs for both the youth of Charleston and for Eastern students. Industry might also provide a source of jobs for students after graduation, he

said.

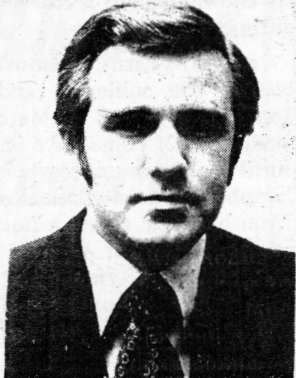
Schnorf stated that there has to be a road built from one end of the campus to the other. He further said he would like to see improvement of the streets in the campus area.

Schnorf thinks more students should be appointed to such bodies as zoning boards. He added that this might help to improve relations between the townspeople and the students.

On the issue of outside corporations coming in and building housing complexes, Schnorf said that there needs to

See related profiles,

be a study made of the student off campus needs in the future. He would rather see people make money housing development outside corporations.



**BOB**

**HICKMAN**

**FOR**

**MAYOR**

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RE-ELE

TONY


PEKOVIT

ELECT

JUDY BA

SENATOR

AT-LARG



**Elect**

**JERRY**

**MYERSCOUGH**

**For Commissioner**

1. 21 Years Old

2. Former EIU Student

3. A Concerned Voice for the Students of EIU

**Will Rogers**

**NOW** SHOWING THRU TUESDAY FEB. 27th

When in Southern California visit UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR



"Honeymoon's over... it's time to get married."

**Walter Matthau** / **Carol Burnett**

in

**"Pete 'n' Tillie"**

All about love and marriage!

Shows **Geraldine Page**

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**Christian Collegiate Fellowship**

**Dr. Robert Ross, Advisor and Instructor**

**SPRING QUARTER**

**Luke / Acts**

— THE INSIDE STORY OF THE WORDS AND DEEDS OF JESUS OF NAZARETH BOTH ON EARTH AND AFTER HIS RESURRECTION.

**Sundays 9:30 A.M., Heritage Room, Union**

**Ethics of Social Change**

(An extension course with 3 quarter hours academic credit granted by Lincoln Christian College.)

— A STUDY OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL AND POLITICAL THOUGHT WITH SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE CHURCH'S ROLE IN SOCIAL CONFLICT AND CHANGE, AND WITH THE BLACK REVOLUTION STUDIED AS AN IMPORTANT EXAMPLE OF SUCH CHANGE. Junior standing or 8 hours of philosophy prerequisite.

**Mondays, 7-10 P.M., Campus House, 305 Lincoln**

**Registration Form For Ethics Of Social Change**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ [ ] \$10.00 tuition enclosed. Make checks payable to Lincoln Christian College and return to 305 Lincoln, Charleston, Ill. Call 345-6990 or 345-4201 for more information.



# campus on weekend

## Arcola students visit here

Debbie Newman  
 Sunday afternoon, a group of students from Arcola visited Eastern. There were approximately 30 children in age from five to eight and Carl Filskow, of student headed the event, along with Bottemberg, Spanish at the Arcola Grammar

carloads of children out in front of the new Cultural Center as students smiled and them in Spanish. The caravan began the trip to the greenhouse. The marveled at the plants at they were glad to be again away from the stench.

next point of interest Life Science building. visitors observed and label many of the animals on display. group found its way to a zoology room. The of a dissected cat and of humans and other fascinated the young Their Spanish-speaking gave them "mini" lectures.

ressing to the Union, en petted and observed animal specimen, a

friendly campus dog. Once at the Union, the group enjoyed cokes and retired to the Games' Room to play Foosball.

The next attractions were Stevenson Tower and Lantz, where they watched a gymnastics meet and saw the swimming pool. The return to the Cultural Center for cookies, milk, and more entertainment, culminated the day's activities.

Children's solos, guitar and banjo tunes, picture taking, and good honest fun highlighted the party's activities.

The purpose of this visit was

to give the visitors an idea of what Eastern is like. These students are not permanent residents of the state and will return to Mexico at the end of the school year.

"The International Cultural Center, which opened this weekend, has a lounge and recreation center for students and a place where they can learn to enjoy other cultures," said Carl Filskow. The center is located at the old Alpha Gamma Delta house at 1615 7th street, just across from the campus water tower.

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"Where the books are" DAILY 9-6, Saturdays 11-3

Send the  
 News  
 to Mom

### ELECT

# MAC BEASON CITY COMMISSIONER

Are you tired of seeing students and faculty from Eastern

treated like second class citizens in Charleston ?

Are you tired of shouldering the economic burden for the

city and getting ripped off in return ?

STOP GETTING RIPPED OFF AND START  
 GETTING REPRESENTED

### ELECT

# MAC BEASON

Feb. 27

Paid for by MICK CHIZMAR

## In the media

WEDNESDAY - FEB. 21, 1973

7 p.m. - Ch. 12, 47 - AMERICA '73 Topic: freedom of the press.

7:30 p.m. - Ch. 2, 15, 20, 25 - MOVIE "The Norliss Papers" starring Roy Thinnes and Angie Dickinson.

7:30 p.m. - Ch. 17, 19 - MOVIE "And No One Could Save Her" starring Lee Remick.

9 p.m. - Ch. 12, 47 - SOUL! Guests: Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes and Ester Marrow.

10:30 p.m. - Ch. 3 - MOVIE

"The Light Touch" starring Stewart Granger and Pier Angeli.

THURSDAY - FEB. 22, 1973

7 p.m. - Ch. 12, 47 - ADVOCATES Topic: Amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters.

8 p.m. - Ch. 3, 10, 31 - MOVIE "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal, and Sandy Dennis.

11 p.m. - Ch. 3 - MOVIE "The Swan" starring Grace Kelly and Alec Guinness.

### "Elect John Winnett for City Commissioner"

I haven't forgotten the Sixteen Hundred people who voted for me 4 yrs. ago. I hope you haven't forgotten me, plus many others I've gotten to know in the past 4 yrs.

#### "Qualifications Are"

1. Honest and Hardworking.
2. Born & raised in Charleston, Ill.
3. Have worked on Sewers & water lines in Charleston for 20 years.
4. Have run my own business for 11 yrs., And Boy! That's been a Job.

#### "Reasons for Running Are,"

1. I would like to see the new Commissioner change the old water rates in gallons used - Four years ago you got 4 thousand gallons - Now you get only 2 thousand gal. I would like to see you get 3 thousand gallons, which everyone of you are entitled to.
2. I would like to take 2 meters off of each side of the square & make the spaces big enough, so your car doesn't take the beating it does now. How does YOUR new car look after pulling on the square 4 or 5 times. Our meters were designed for Model A Fords.

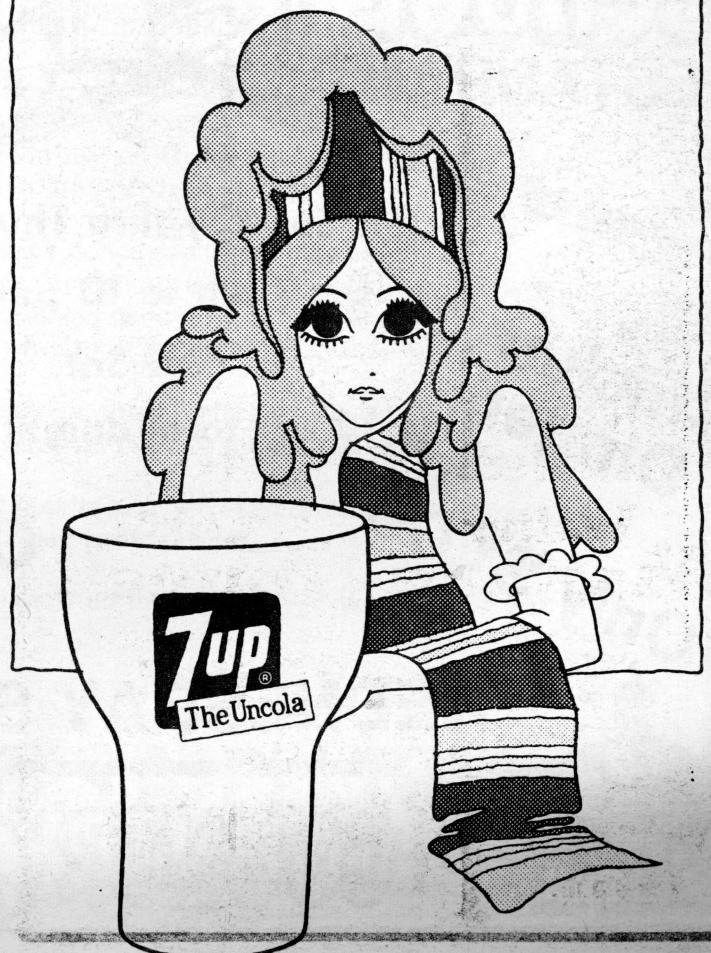
I want to thank everyone for taking time to read this.

Let me, John Winnett help make Charleston a better place to live in. Thank you,

**John Winnett**

10 Division St.

It's  
 gonna  
 melt your  
 Cola Heart





# Campus Calendar

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
**WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY**  
"Pete and Tillie," Will Rogers, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"Pete and Tillie," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**  
"Poseidon Adventure," Time Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Eastern Film Society ("To Kill a Mockingbird"), Booth Library Lecture Room, 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.  
Marcel Marceau, McAfee, south gym, 8 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
"The Getaway," Time Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.  
U.B. Movie ("Paint Your Wagon"), Lab School Auditorium, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

**MEETINGS**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Registration, Union Ballroom, Iroquois Room, Mezz. Area, 8 a.m.  
Council on Faculty Research, Booth Library 128, 8 a.m.  
School Of Music Curriculum Comm., Union Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.  
Miss Delta Chi Pageant Tickets, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.  
Young Democrats, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.  
Office Staff Association, Union Charleston Room, noon.  
Instructional Media Department, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.  
McKinney Hall Swimming, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.  
East III. Law Enforcement Comm., Union Wabash Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Theatre Players, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.  
W.R.A., McAfee, North gym and room 138, 6 p.m.  
Students for Awakened Society, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 6 p.m.  
W.P.E., Lab School Pool, 6:30 p.m.  
Greek Week, Union Shawnee Room, 6:30 p.m.  
Chess Club, Union Charleston Room, 7 p.m.  
Zoology Seminar, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.  
Student Meditation Society, Life Science 301, 7 p.m.

Assn. Childhood Education, Lab School Cafeteria, 7 p.m.  
Office Staff Assn., Booth Library 128, 7 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Registration, Union Ballroom, Mezz. Area, Iroquois Room, 8 a.m.  
Miss Delta Chi Pageant Tickets, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.  
Young Democrats, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.  
Campus Gold, Union Heritage Room, 10 a.m.  
Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 10 a.m.  
UCM Center, Union Fox Ridge Room, 11 a.m.  
Placement Office, Union Walnut Room, noon.  
Music Faculty, Union Wabash Room, noon.  
Theatre Players, Lab School Auditorium, 5 p.m.  
W.P.E., Lab School Pool, 5 p.m.  
Conference Institute Meeting, Union Fox Ridge Room, 5:45 p.m.  
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Booth Library Lecture Room, 6 p.m.  
W.R.A., McAfee, north and south gyms, 6 p.m.  
Greek Games Committee, Union Wabash Room, 6:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Theta, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.  
Inter-Varsity Christians, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.  
Charleston Jaycees, Union Charleston Room, 7 p.m.  
Miss Delta Chi Rehearsal, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
Finals, Booth Library Lecture Room, Life Science 201 and 301, 7 p.m.

p.m.  
Folk and Square Dance Club, Lantz Gym, north deck, 6:30 p.m.  
Theatre Players, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
Local Union No. 981, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Registration, Union Ballroom, Mezz. Area, Iroquois Room, 8 a.m.  
Math Student Teachers, Union Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.  
P.E. Student Teachers, Union Wabash Room, 9 a.m.  
Miss Delta Chi Pageant Tickets, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.  
Young Democrats, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.  
Tip Off Club, Union Fox Ridge Room, noon.  
Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.  
W.R.A., McAfee, north and south gyms, 4 p.m.  
Shelter Care Swim, Lab School Pool, 7 p.m.  
**SPORTS**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Intramurals, Lantz Facility, noon.  
Intramurals, Lantz Facility, Lab School Pool, Gym, 6 p.m.  
Basketball (Tennessee), Lantz Gym, 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Intramurals, Lantz Facility, noon.  
Intramurals, Lantz Facility, Lab Gym, 6 p.m.  
Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 8:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Intramurals, Lantz Facility, noon.  
Intramurals, Lantz Facility, Gym, 6 p.m.

## CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP

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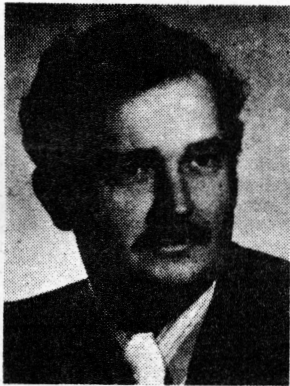
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Dinner 5-10      745 Sixth St.  
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City Commissioner  
of Charleston

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**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**



**COUNTRY SCHOOL**



# JAMES A. PELTON



## Write-in Candidate for Mayor

City of Charleston

Primary Election

February 27, 1973

Tuesday, February 13, 1973, the Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honorary Fraternity provided a Candidates' Day at the Laboratory School Auditorium. I am a member of the Coles County Board and it was my misfortune to have a County Board meeting on this day. Our meeting was adjourned in time so that I could attend the reception and I did meet with many people.

It is not my desire to evade such meetings. After all, I entered the Mayoralty race because I do have something to say to the people.

At the reception a student asked me if I opposed the hospital. I could only answer this way: "The first cost of the hospital was to be eight and one half million dollars and now it has reached eleven and one half million dollars. This does not include sewer, water, pure water reservoir, road construction and other things that have not been called to our attention. I project this figure to be fourteen and one half million after all contributions. There are other observers who predict eighteen to twenty million dollars. I am unable to give reference on this figure but it is estimated the yearly maintenance of sewer and water between Mattoon and Charleston will be about one hundred and twenty-seven thousand dollars. Let us use the figure of fourteen and one half million dollars and use five million on the Charleston Hospital and five million on the Mattoon Hospital. Imagine how this would improve these two facilities — plus saving four and one half million dollars and the annual maintenance of the sewer and water."

I told this student I was not opposed to the hospital but to its location because of the cost. I'm sure he agreed.

In 1970 our County Board was presented a zoning ordinance, without planning, which took only nine months to compile. South of the Coles County Airport about one and a half miles there was, under option, between two and four thousand acres for development. There were many indications to apply for Federal funding for this project. I opposed this zoning ordinance in favor of County planning. It was defeated.

The Department of Local Government Affairs in Springfield encourages planning of communities and counties without zoning.

After my defeat in 1971 the Housing and Urban Development Agency gave notice to the Coles County Planning Commission to adopt a Comprehensive Plan for Coles County to be eligible for Federal Funding.

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center enters the picture by the changing of its location. Fifty-seven acres near Mattoon, city water, sewer and gas as requested by the hospital board was all but agreed upon. The location was changed to seventy-five acres north of the airport and north of the large development.

Coles County provided three hundred sixty-two thousand dollars toward a partially completed road around the hospital. Now we find a proposal for a nursing home and subdivisions on this road.

The City of Mattoon did appropriate \$500,000.00 for water to the hospital. \$190,000.00 is to be paid by the City of Mattoon and \$310,000.00 will come from Federal funding.

After this appropriation was made we learn of a one hundred million dollar development of 362 acres along this route.

Mattoon is already in danger of a debt of four and three quarter million dollars if they cannot receive Federal funding. This is because the Environmental Protection Agency required them to update the sewer system at a cost of six million dollars.

At the County Board meeting I proposed the establishment of a County wide police department with the thought of implementing ambulance service into it. This is a step toward a County wide fire department. Prior planning may have prevented the disastrous fire south of Charleston on February 12th. My proposal was defeated.

This should point out my concern for the mismanagement of funding whether it be Federal, County or City. All voters are affected in some manner.

We have many problems at home, such as substandard housing, sewers, water and hard surface streets.

I do not feel we should create problems in the Charleston-Mattoon Corridor that will be a continual tax burden on the people.

If these developers can find one hundred million dollars to develop three hundred sixty-two acres, think what it will cost to develop four thousand acres. I feel they should finance their own sewer and water project.

I and the City of Charleston will appreciate your support.

My name will not be on the ballot. Under the heading For Mayor — you must do three things — make a square, put an X in it and then write my name like this:



## JAMES A. PELTON

Paid for by James A. Pelton



Howard, Myerscough

Candidates call for economy, traffic study

By Craig Sanders

Making his first attempt for city office is Jack Howard, a candidate for Commissioner in Charleston's Feb. 27 city primary election.

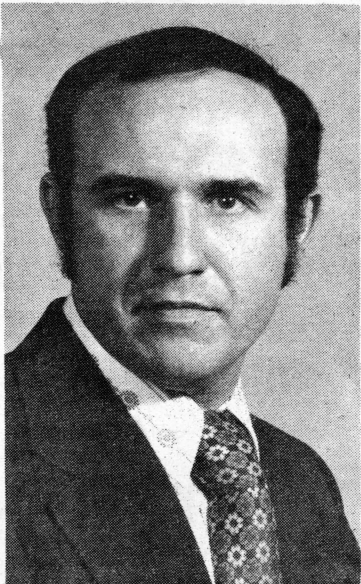
Howard pledged, that if elected, he would strive to operate the city as economically as possible in order to save the taxpayers as much on their tax dollars as he can.

Howard emphasized that this would mean looking into projects on a long range basis so that the city doesn't spend money on something today and turn around and redo it tomorrow.

"I think we need to ensure that any development won't deteriorate from the traffic flow or appearance of the city," Howard said.

Howard said he thinks Charleston should take advantage of all federal funds that it is entitled to receive. He added, that in line with his thinking on economy in government, that all areas of government, including Federal government should look into cutting spending.

Howard remarked that he would be a little wary about running a sewer and water line



Jack Howard

out to the Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center to be built on route 16 between Mattoon and Charleston.

He believes that if the city did, then it would receive requests from property owners along the line for permission to tap onto the lines.

Howard said that he does not favor allowing people to tap onto the line at the expense of the Charleston taxpayers, hence his reluctance to see a line run

out to the hospital.

Howard related that he understood the students of Eastern were taking an active interest in the election. He announced his support for the students having a voice on the council saying that the city should listen to them, but, he explained that although he would listen, he couldn't guarantee that he would always agree or take action that the students wanted taken.

"You can please everyone," he said "and I intend to do what I feel is best for Charleston."

Jerry Myerscough

Noting that Charleston's traffic study of 1972 was "lying around at city hall gathering dust," commissioner candidate Jerry Myerscough called for parts of the plan to be

implemented because he believes that the longer that Charleston



Jerry Myerscough

waits, the more expensive it will be to implement the plan.

Myerscough, a Charleston Eastern student, said he would like to see the sidewalks along Ninth Avenue need improvement from Carman Hall to the University.

Since the students are responsible for a large portion of the revenue sharing money that Charleston receives, he said the city should check it out.

(See CANDIDATES, p. 1)

ELECT  
MARILYN  
GRAFF  
Off-Campus Senator

Paid for by Kathy Bell



PROFESSOR  
DURHAM  
Good for the community  
Good for the University  
Elect DR. DURHAM  
MAYOR OF CHARLESTON

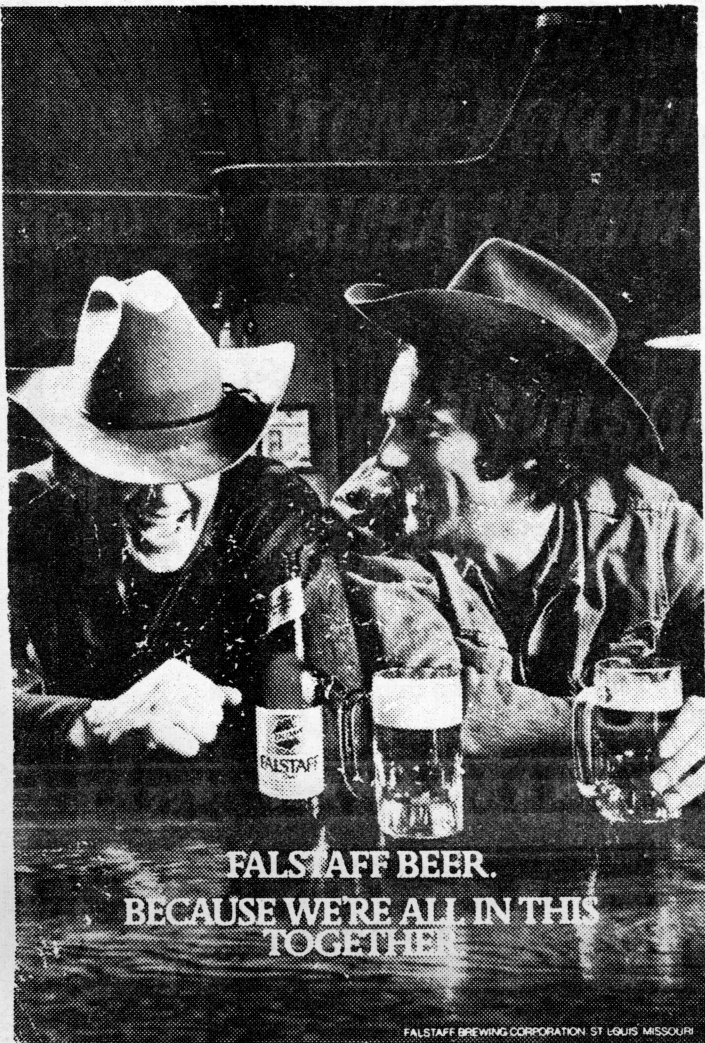
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Senator-At-Large

Paid for by Tom Brummel

CARL SEMBRAU

VOTE WITH YOUR  
INTERESTS IN MIND.  
ELECT  
JOE DUNN  
Residence Hall Senator  
Thursday, Feb. 22



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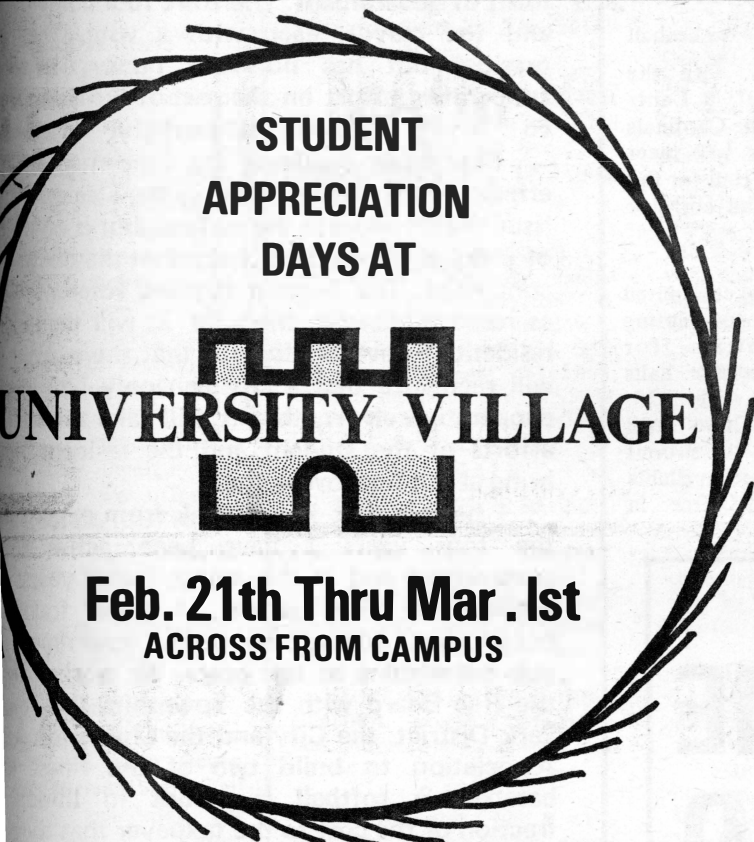
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**Gavins and Bayles**

"ON CAMPUS"

**OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5**



# Swimmer Thomas, a consistent performer

By Harry Sharp

Bob Thomas, an All-American swimmer for Eastern, is an unduly humble person.

He is easily found to be unduly humble when you look at his swimming accomplishments. Thomas currently holds four records at Eastern.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Thomas holds a record of 54.9 seconds. In the 200-yard individual medley, he holds a record time of 1:59.09. Both records were NAIA records also, going into this season.

Thomas also set a new record this season in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:16.1, which head mentor Ray Padovan claims is

three seconds faster than the winning time in last season's NCAA College Division meet.

As if these accomplishments weren't enough, Thomas is currently the holder of the best time in the country for college division swimmers in the 200-yard backstroke, an event which he is unbeaten in this season. Thomas says the 200 freestyle is his favorite event. When asked why he replied simply, "because I win."

This season Thomas' contributions to the team are too numerous to fully list. Just one of the athlete's feats this season is his capturing of three events in the first annual Illinois Intercollegiate Championships held last month at Chicago Circle. The wins were largely responsible for Eastern defeating

Western Illinois for the team title in the College Division.

Thomas explained how he started to develop his skills into the all-around performer he currently is. "I lived in Arlington, Virginia, and swam for an AAU team - the Northern Virginia Aquatic Club from 1964-70.

The coach, Stan Tinkman, coached the 1956 National Women's Olympic team. "My mom started me out, but I'd have to credit Tinkman with helping me the most."

Thomas was able to increase his skills due to the high level of competition with the AAU team as he discussed.

"When I swam in the D.C. area, I was involved in one of the biggest age groups, so I had all the competition I could ask for.

Experience is an important factor, and I know it had to help me when I came here."

**Coach Padovan comments**

Coach Padovan, when asked to comment on Thomas' value, said, "Obviously, Bob is our best and most versatile swimmer. Whenever we need strength in a certain event it is usually where we put him."

Padovan was lucky enough to lure Thomas to Eastern, after learning of his talents from Thomas' sister. It was certainly a

fortunate discovery for Eastern. Thomas was asked to comment on this season's squad.

"As a whole, the team is the best since I've been here. It seems everything has just fallen into place mainly because everyone is pulling their weight."

This season Thomas and the Eastern are competing in the NCAA College Division where individual and team victories do not come easily.

## Candidate

(Continued from page 20)

spending at least part of it in a way that would benefit the students.

Myerscough cited the need to do something about separating the storm and sanitary sewers. He said this is required by Federal law to be completed by 1975. The cost is estimated at five million dollars, which is almost the size of the entire Charleston budget, Myerscough explained.

He added that if Charleston hoped to make the 1975 deadline, something better be done soon.

Myerscough stressed that he planned to work with the other council members noting that he could not hope to get anything accomplished by alienating himself from the rest of the Council.

He further emphasized that since he held no property in Charleston he could examine the zoning question impartially.

Concerning the water supply problem, Myerscough opposes looking for a well site now because industry won't locate in a town that depends on a well.

He believes that whatever Charleston does will be decided on a cost versus benefits basis. Other alternatives as he sees them are, dredging Lake Charleston or building up the present dam. However, he said that building up the dam is not possible at this time. Lincoln Lake, he added, is dead.

## Intramural play-offs

(Continued from page 24)


Class A basketball to be decided Tuesday night between Sigma Pi, fraternity division winners, meeting the Jags, independent champs, for the number one position.

In Class B playoffs, the Ribits, now 9-0, easily dominated B.A.D., 60 to 41, for the divisional title. In Class C the Hot Dogs won a hard-fought 30-29 decision over the 6-Man Band to stand atop this class. Boones Farmers gained first place in D play. In weekend competition, the Puds nearly doubled the score in defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon by a 66-38 count in the final contest.


Co-recreation basketball

winds up Thursday with the championship playoff in Lantz Gym. On Saturday the Cardinals of Stevenson Tower will meet Shawnees of Carman Hall for the weekend residence hall corridor title.

Volleyball will be conducted at the beginning of spring quarter and entries for fraternities and residence halls are due Friday, Feb. 23. Independent groups have until Friday, March 16 to submit applications which are available at the Intramural Office in Lantz.



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**DIANE**  
**FORD**  
**SENATOR-AT-LARGE**  
Paid For By DIANE FORD



**RE-ELECT A SURE THING**  
**CARL**  
**SEMRAU**  
**SENATOR AT-LARGE**  
**VOTE FOR:**  
**Experience, Knowledge, Understanding**  
Paid for by Rick Hires

## A STATEMENT

For the first time, Feb. 27, Eastern students will be voting in a Charleston city election. It is important that Charleston's system of government be understood. It operates under the commission form of government. There are four commissioners and the mayor, each with a vote. The mayor presides but has no veto power. It takes cooperative effort on the part of the entire council to bring about meaningful improvements.

Charleston residents are concerned about the effect of the student vote on the election. It is an issue that is beneath the surface, but is on the mind of every local resident. I say that they need not be concerned. The Eastern student voter will be just as responsible with his vote as will the long-time resident. I have confidence that the student voter will recognize that a city can only be run with cooperative effort, that it will take the combined efforts of the student and the resident voter to bring about improvements.

I believe that I can speak from experience. In the four years I have been active in city government and in the many, many years I have worked in civic causes, I have found that cooperation among the many government units gets more done at less costs. We worked through the Rec Board with the Township, the Township Park District, the City and the Charleston Athletic Association to build two of the finest lighted baseball & softball diamonds in Illinois at a fraction of the cost to the taxpayer that they could have been. We are working now to build a new city swimming pool that seemed impossible two years ago. Both of these projects benefit the city as well as the student body at Eastern.


It is great to be concerned about right things. As president of Indiana State Student Government Association I labored long and hard to obtain certain rights for students. In my tenure that job was far from done but I saw the power of the students when they blocked the forced resignation of the president and his replacement with a business manager who refused even to meet with student leaders. In your student leadership, on all sides, there are fine, dedicated workers. I hope that they will work hard in the year to come for you and the University and the community.

Much needs to be done.

It is important that you vote Tuesday for mayor and four candidates for the council. To insure that you are fully represented you should vote for four people on Tuesday.

I hope that you will vote for me Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1973, on the ballot, hard to find, but I won't let you down when you need me.

**DAN THORNBURGH**  
for City Commissioner  
Paid for by Dan Thornburgh





# Eastern seeks athletic conference affiliation

By Jim Lynch

Eastern has been an independent since December, when the 62-year-old Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) dissolved. Since then, Dr. Katsimpalis has made repeated attempts to form a new conference between Eastern and Western Illinois as the main members. "It would be to Eastern's advantage to get into a conference," commented the Athletic Director, Tom Katsimpalis. "We are making every possible effort to do just that."

Besides ourselves and two other schools, Eastern Michigan and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, have been enthusiastic about joining a conference," said Katsimpalis. "We are attempting to form a conference instead of an established one for reasons."

"Conference we desire"

First, by forming a new conference, we can be sure of getting into the type of conference we desire. We can be sure that all member schools have the same number of scholarships. We won't be fighting against a school that has so free rides to our 45. Secondly, there are not many established conferences that are looking for members. Most conferences are dead.

Lastly, we need schools that have the diversity of a program we offer. It won't do much good to join a conference where most of the members offer only three or four sports."

There are numerous advantages to being in a conference.

**Scheduling burden**

In a seven-team conference, you have seven and fourteen basketball games already scheduled for that alleviates your scheduling burden greatly.

We would save money on the conference teams that are relatively close, cutting travel expenses.

Such things as financial entrance requirements, requirements and teams would be uniform. We wouldn't be competing with schools where these vary greatly. We are at a disadvantage in these areas against some institutions. A real advantage would be increased student, faculty and player support over a team that is not prepared for a conference.

Not prepared

However", Katsimpalis said, "we are not prepared to do just any conference. We are able to say that we are

in a conference. We are perfectly willing to remain independent until such time as the type of conference we wish to align ourselves with comes along.

"One of the main difficulties in forming a conference is that some of the

teams we were talking to have been picked up by other conferences. Eastern Michigan is a good example. They were interested until they aligned themselves with the Mid-America Conference.

"We hope to get into a

conference as soon as possible, hopefully, before the beginning of the 1973-1974 school year. However, with schools having scheduled their football games into the 1980's, we would not be able to play these schools in football until they've played out

their schedules."

"Once we get into a conference," he concluded, "we can worry about those other problems. Getting into a conference is the big thing, and at this moment, things look rather promising."

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**MEN - WOMEN: WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX Box 2049-GV, Port Angeles WA 98362.

-10pM30-

Don't forget that tomorrow night (Thursday) 8 p.m. YOU have a date with Lady Aai, at Lab School Auditorium.

-1b21-

**ENGLAND, CHARTER FLIGHT,** St. Louis - London non-stop, round trip fare \$225, August 16-Sept. 2, 1973. Call 314-968-1318.

-4bM23-

### For Sale or Rent

1970 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully carpeted & furnished. 12x52. Bay window in front. Located behind IGA. Sells for \$4,000. Rent - \$165/mo; utilities included. Call 345-9611 from 9-5, after 5 call 345-7546.

-1b21-

### FOR SALE

1968 VW BUG. 28,500 miles. Excellent Condition - Red - Phone after 7 p.m. - 345-6739.

-3p21-

Stereo speakers system direct from factory. Save retail mark-up. Call 235-0847 weekdays after 5.

-8b21-

**MUST SELL 1972 HONDA CL450K4,** excellent condition; new pistons, rings and cam. Call 345-5420.

-30-

Clothes size 12 & 14. Including 3 boot-length coats. Call Jann, 581-2754.

-30-

Completely furnished 10x55 mobile home. Air conditioned. \$2350. 345-5941.

-00-

10x50 Mobile Home, tip-out, many extras, exc. cond., 348-8227 after 6 p.m.

-2p21-

Compare specifications of Garrard Zero-100, Dual 1229, and BSR 810-X. You'll find that the BSR 810-X is a real bargain at list price of \$239.95. We sell it for only \$149.95. Complete with walnut base, dust cover, and a \$55 cartridge, about half the cost of the Dual or Garrard with the same cartridge. Keith Aderman's UNIVERSITY STEREO, 1506 3rd Street (behind the Korner), 345-9222.

-1b21-

**AKAI reel-to-reel tape deck - \$239.95 - Model 4000-DS, 3 heads, sound-to-sound, sound-with-sound, frequency response 30-23000Hz.** On display at UNIVERSITY STEREO, 1506 3rd Street, 345-9222.

-1b21-

**BSR TURNTABLES.** BSR 810-X List \$239.95 - \$149.95. BSR 610-X List \$141.95 - \$70.00. BSR 510-X List \$105 - \$69. BSR 310-X List \$89.00 - \$49.00. BSR 6500-X List \$59.95 - \$39.95. BSR 4800-X List \$49.95 - \$34.00. All models in stock at UNIVERSITY STEREO, 1506 3rd (Behind the Korner) 345-9222.

-1b21-

Garrard Turntable, with picking magnetic cartridge, oil damped cue lever; 40 watt AM-FM stereo receiver; 2-12" 3-way speakers list \$459.95 now \$249.95. UNIVERSITY STEREO, 1506 3rd. 345-9222.

-1b21-

2 Pick-Up Hollow Body Harmony Electric Guitar, \$75. Call 348-8017.

-1p21-

4 Aluminium spoked mags size 14x6, 41 Chevy coupe body. Call 581-2235.

-30-

1961 Corvair. Custom candles. Wanted Bikes - any condition. Call Ted, 345-6861.

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**TEAC 1250 Automatic Reverse, Reel to Reel Tape Deck,** only 3 months old plus 70 reels of very good tape. Worth approx. \$800. Asking \$550. Call Bruce after 5:30 p.m. at 345-6893.

-1p21-

Component stereo. BSR turntable, 40W amp, 2-way speakers. 30 LB's included. \$100. 345-6392.

-30-

### FOR RENT

Vacancies for 2 girls in house close to campus. Call 345-4433 or stop by at 1125 4th St. \$140 a quarter.

-2pM16-

**NEED 3 girls Spring and Summer.** \$50 month, includes utilities. 1415 9th. 345-7329.

-1p21-

**FOR RENT: Men - Parking, Cooking, Carpet, Fireplace.** \$40 & \$50 - Util. incl. - Sp-Su-Fall. 345-7552.

-1p21-

Need two girls to sublease house Spring quarter. Close to campus. 345-5286.

-1p21-

3 to sublease spring. \$60 monthly + electricity. Water free. Close proximity. 345-7564.

-1p21-

Room, block from college. Priced very reasonable. Cooking privileges. 345-4319.

-1b21-

Needed: one female roommate summer. Located behind Ducky Boomerang. Call 345-9553.

-1p21-

One Male to Sublease Spring. \$60.00/monthly & Electricity. Water Free. Close Proximity. 345-7564.

**ROOMS For Women at EL-MAR, 6 Lincoln St.** Cooking privileges, TV Lounge, Visiting Privileges, Call 345-7866,

-5p21-

**REGENCY now leasing for Summer and Fall. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.** Our Rec area will be ready for Summer - Fun - Fun - Fun. A Great Place to meet old friends and meet new ones. Pool tables, Ping Pong, Card Tables, Vending Machines, Etc. REGENCY APTS. 345-9105.

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Private Room for 2 Well-mannered young ladies 1 block from university. Utilities furnished. \$45/monthly. Phone 345-7416.

-2b21-

Rooms for rent for men. For Spring & Summer Quarter. 1515 9th St. Call after five, 345-3466.

-2b21-

**NEEDED: 2 girls to share large house; separate Bedrooms; partially furnished; \$40.00 a month plus 1/4 utilities.** Connie 345-7989.

-2b21-

One or two male or female, Spring and/or Summer. Air conditioned Apartment, \$50 per month. Call 345-4305 after 5.

-2b21-

One Male to Sublease Lincolnwood Apt. With 2 Others. Spring Qtr. \$65/month. Call 345-6893.

-2p21-

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST: 10 week old puppy.** Female. Part German shepherd and Collie. Named Bridget. Vicinity of 6th Street. Reward. 345-9368

-2p21-

**FOUND: Vicinity sixth and Lincoln - Black-tan German Shepherd puppy with black collar.** Call 581-5566.

-2p21-

### HELP WANTED

Waitress needed at Roc's Lounge. Must be 21. 345-9066 for appointment.

Waitresses wanted; must be 21 or older. Please apply in person at Ted's Warehouse.

-2b21-

### WANTED

Need Ride to East Contact-Virginia, Pennsylvania, N. or S. Carolina, Washington, D.C. Will help with gas and driving. Call Debbie 345-7220 before 11:00 or after 5:30.

-2p21-

**TO BUY: 1961-1963 MG.** Preferably mediocre condition. Contact Gary Dean, 581-2812.

-30-

**TO BUY: Used 12-15" portable television and/or 3000 BTU air conditioner.** Phone: 581-2478.

-1p21-

Need ride O'Hare Thurs., 1st, 10:00-11:00. Help pay for gas. Doug, 581-5871.

-1p21-

**NEEDED: Ride to New Jersey.** March 1st or later. Call 345-7581.

-1p21-

Need a ride to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or surrounding area over break. Will help with gas and driving - 581-2087.

-1p21-

### SERVICES

**MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio,** 1112 Division Street, Charleston. Call 345-5062 for FREE make-up lessons.

-MW-

**COME ON IN and wash the whole thing. - CHARLESTON CAR WASH on Lincoln.**

-2b21-

**PANTS AND TOPS for Guys and Gals.** Cosmic Moon, 700 4th St. Daily 9:30-5:30; 'til 8 on Tues. & Fri. nights; 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

-00-

**QUESTIONS ABOUT the draft; contact Charleston-Mattoon Draft Service.** 345-9262, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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**DATE-MATE.** Fine introductions \$6. Phone 314-781-8100. 6633 Wise, St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

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**CRIB-N-CRADLE DAY CARE CENTER.** Complete nursery facilities; home atmosphere, hot lunches, 9 mos. thru 5 yrs. Full or half day schedules. State licensed. 1 block from college. Contact Mrs. Larry Phillips.

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**SHERRY'S Coiffures.** Municipal Building, 2nd Floor. Salon Hours: 8:30 a.m.-Midnight, Monday-Saturday. We specialize in long-layered cuts. Walk in or call 345-3136.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by 4 p.m. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of envelope.

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## In Lantz home final

# Panthers will challenge Tennessee State

By Anthony Blackwell

The basketball Panthers will close out the home portion of their 1972-73 season by hosting Tennessee State, Wednesday in Lantz at 8 p.m.

The Panther jayvees will battle Indiana State, in the preliminary game at 5:45 p.m. in Lantz.

Tennessee State, one of the nation's best small college division teams, in playing Eastern last Dec. 2, suffered their first home loss in two years, as the Panthers won by a 64-63 count.

Panther head coach Don Eddy, in preparing his cagers for Tennessee, said, "Our team will have to control their fast break patterns and contain them on the defensive boards."

The Tigers, who are 13-7, are paced by 6'3" 210 forward Richard Rucker, who is the team's good outside shooter.

The top playmaker, guard Ronnie James, controls the team's offensive movements, while forward Leonard Roginson, a 6'5" 230 lb. athlete, is averaging 26 points a game in addition to 17 rebounds per outing.

Tennessee State, after a slow start, has caught fire in winning 10 of their last 12 contests, coming into Wednesday's battle.

Assistant basketball coach Bob Scott, in commenting on the rematch, said, "The first meeting of the squads saw our guards, Tommy Wilson and Herb Leshoure, outstanding in controlling our team play."

However, for the second match-up, Leshoure will be teamed at guard, with senior Larry Kelly leading the Panther offense.

Coach Eddy, in summing up the Panthers' showings in the last few contests stated, "We have been playing well as a unit as Leshoure has been an excellent team leader."

Scott Kieve, 6'6" senior forward, has continued his consistent scoring pace, averaging 18.9 points a game. Kieve, a native of LaGrange, has now gone over the 200 mark in total rebounds.

### Two road games remain

After battling Tennessee State, the Panthers will complete their up and down season, as they started it, on the road, with two remaining matches, against

Northern Michigan and University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Coach Eddy, feels his Cagers will be facing a vastly improved Northern Michigan team, whom the Panthers destroyed earlier this season by a 93-70 score.

Eddy said, "Northern Michigan has done exceptionally well since we last played them. Michigan has been winning consistently lately and will be mentally prepared for us."

The Panthers will close out the season against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, next Monday night at 8 p.m.

Coach Eddy's crew last month dropped a 65-56 decision in Lantz gym to the top ten rated Wisconsin school.

However, the Panthers, geared towards capturing their last three games to finish at the .500 mark, at 13-13, will seek to stage an upset over the 19-3 Milwaukee.

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is currently ranked as the number one NCAA College Division in field goal accuracy with a .547 percentage.



Scott Kieve, number 42, leaps up to take this rebound against Kentucky Wesleyan, during a recent game. Kieve, who is averaging 19.0 points a contest, contributed 29 against Western Illinois last Saturday's 77-48 win. (News photo by Gary Dean)

## Leshoure is top Eastern guard

By Anthony Blackwell

Basketball is senior guard Herb Leshoure's lifestyle. Since coming to Eastern fall quarter 1971, as a Parkland junior college transfer, Leshoure has risen to the status of the Panther's number one guard.

Leshoure, at 5'10", 155 pounds, takes a lot of physical punishment while competing during the Eastern games.

However, Leshoure, a physical education major, never once has complained to basketball coaches, Don Eddy and Bud Scott.

Herb, during the opening half of the 1972-73 season, was bothered by various injuries that affected his ankles, knees and hands.

Leshoure, a 21 year old married senior, said, "The injuries coupled with being on the bench motivated me to putting out an extra effort and concentrating on playing harder despite the injuries."

Scott continued, "There were occasions when Leshoure should not have played, but he did, because he wanted to help the team in any way."

### Outside shooting

After Leshoure recovered from his handicaps, he began to work on his outside shooting during the Panther practice sessions. Finally, the flashy guard began to hit consistently from long range and in doing so, regained his abilities and self-confidence.

The turnaround for Leshoure and the still struggling Panthers began with the Quincy game last Jan. 27.

Leshoure, fully recovered and really confident, scored 18 points and performed well in moving the ball inside to senior Bill Thommen, who also had 18 in the contest.

Against the University of Missouri at Rolla, Leshoure poured in 16 points, while adding 14 against the University



Herb Leshoure

of Missouri-St. Louis game before a home crowd in Lantz.

Leshoure reached a peak in the Panther resurgence against tough University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, with a 20 point contribution and 5 assists.

In Lantz gym, last Saturday, the ball handler contributed 10 assists against Western Illinois, to establish the most assists at Eastern in his two-year career.

Leshoure now has averaged 15 points a game for the last seven contests, in addition to raising his season production to 188 points and 81 assists.

Basketball coaches Eddy and Scott, both agree that Leshoure's presence during the last eight games has sparked the Panthers on to vast improvement.

Leshoure, concerning the first half of the season, believes the entire Eastern squad was guilty of not being mentally prepared for the campaign, as they were physically.

The Panther guard said, "Some players worried more about maintaining their individual advertisement, instead of playing as a team."

Leshoure, also mentioned that some of the Eastern players

had remarked, "We miss Yoder." Herb, however, understood this statement to mean the players missed Yoder's style of play, in comparison with his.

### Eastern's chances hurt

When asked how he felt about Tommy Wilson leaving the Eastern team, Leshoure commented, "this in my opinion will hurt Eastern's chances of attracting other black prospectives here to play basketball."

Leshoure said, "Wilson was playing in discomfort with injuries to his feet that hindered his physical movement, if there was any conflict between Coach Eddy and Wilson, I was not aware of it."

Assistant basketball coach Bud Scott said, "We did everything possible to keep Wilson in our basketball program."

Leshoure, who believes that visiting black players are told by other blacks on Eastern's campus not to play for Eastern, feels the blacks will automatically shy away from Eastern without a visible amount of black players already present on the squad.

### Compares schools

When asked to compare the basketball styles of Eastern and Parkland junior college, Leshoure replied, "At Parkland, the team depended upon my abilities to score, and I once contributed 52 points in a game." Leshoure continued, "At Eastern, coach Eddy's style is more of a five man unit, with every player being a potential scoring threat to the opposition."

Leshoure's immediate goals are to help Eastern win its last three games and break even for the season, at 13-13.

In addition Herb would like to coach high school basketball and to teach physical education and last but not least, teach his son how to play basketball.

## Eastern gymnasts travel for Indiana State match-up

By Marian Bruns

Eastern's gymnastics team will travel on Wednesday to Terre Haute, to face Indiana State University. It will be the Panther's last dual meet of the season.

Indiana will provide the gymnasts with their toughest competition of the season. A 160 scoring team in the NCAA University Division, Indiana has a formidable 24 man team.

Panther head coach John Schaefer noted, "They're all good gymnasts. They'll be a very tough team to beat."

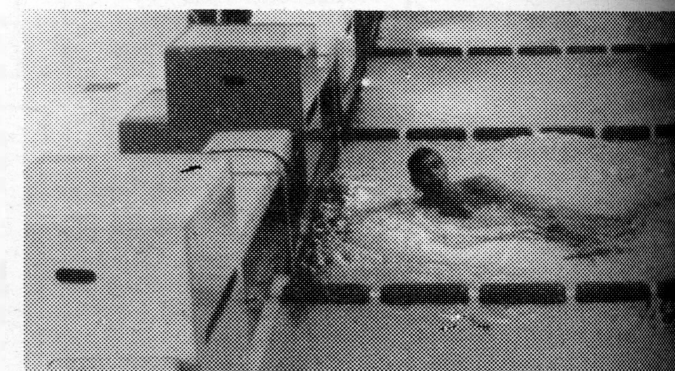
Included in the Indiana lineup is ringman Jack Mahorney, who has scored 9.5 this season, and Tom Morgan, who placed second on rings in last year's NCAA University Division meet. Eastern's top

ringman Keith Fuerst placed third in the NCAA meet last year.

In side horse, Indiana's E. Slezak has been scoring around 9.6 this season, and he took second in last year's NCAA meet.

Coach Schaefer hopes the team will score higher by taking the difficulty out of some of the routines in order to increase the hit percentage.

On March 9 and 10, the gymnasts will compete in the Mid-East League Meet at Wheaton, Illinois. Some of their most serious competition in this meet will come from University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and Western Illinois University. Eastern has been defeated by both these schools earlier in the season.



Eastern Panther swimmer Bob Thomas is shown here coming in first in still another swimming event during a recent Lantz battle. For a related story see page 23. (News photo by Ken Kost)

## Intramural co-recreational season ends Sunday with section playoff

The student co-recreation program will extend through this coming weekend and terminate for the quarter on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 9 p.m.

During the quarter break the building will be open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. starting March 5 through 9

and on Monday and Tuesday March 12 and 13. This service is for students, faculty and staff only.

University champion continue to be crowned in number of winter sports with the university championship in (See INTRAMURAL, page 22)